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This Portrait of Princess Margaret was taken Aug. 21, her 29th birthday anniversary, by her fiance, Antony Armstrong-Jones. The princess wears a white taffeta dress with a flower motif in tangerine and green. Her brooch and necklace are of diamonds while earrings are diamond and pearl.

Britons Delighted

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Margaret's Wedding Plans Called Gain for Democracy

Morton Raps Critics of Ike

Cites Efforts to Convince People of Military Weakness

Raleigh, N.C. - (4)- Republican National Chairm an Thruston B. Morton today pictured Democratic leaders as "politically-motivated critics." He said they have "sought to convince the American people that the nation's defenses have gone to pot under President Eisen-Morton said these critics

"with their paper hats and wooden swords stand as a forlorn and pathetic army of play warriors alongside a proven soldier-statesman President Eisenhower's tremendous stature.'

"People Not Buying" "The people are not buying their wares," declared Morton in the keynote to 1,000 North Carolina Republicans at their biennial state conven- Must be Talkative

"There has been a calculatthe military might of this nation and to depict the United By The Associated Press States as a second-rate pow-

'Leap Year Day' Values Featured In Many Stores

Monday is "Leap Year Day" and many Fox Cities merchants are offering "Extra day extra values" in the advertising columns of today's Post-Crescent.

Valley Fair merchants are having a special Leap Year coupon sale at the shopping center, highlighting values available to shoppers today, tonight and Monday. The moneysaving coupons are in today's paper.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Notes Comics Deaths Editorials Entertainment House Kaukauna Sports Women's Section Weather Map

London—Princess Margaret wore her engagement ring Carry Body today, a ruby surrounded by diamonds set in the shape of

She was happy as she admired it, at the royal lodge at nearby Windsor, with the dashing young man she will mar-ry, society photographer Antony Armstrong Jones, 29 year

with the queen mother, who bviously was amused by the furore which her surprise announcement caused throughout the world. The secret has been kept superbly, by mother and daughter, and by the young man involved.

In the welter of speculation as to Margaret's future, Turn to Page 13, Col. 4

ed effort by some Democratic spokesmen to downgrade Before End of 1961.

ed more than \$121 million for When this country puts a the program the last two

But whatever the date, the the astronaut for approximate-astronaut will spend about a ly 5 minutes out of every 15

out of control, and bad weath- slow the capsule. er forced postponement of the "It will re-enter the atmos-hospitals near where the 4-launching of an inflatable phere and it will land in the engine DC7-C plowed into the Approve Added Fund

national aeronautics and ployed in the area to pick up one of the bodies had been grand son who was first born unto me hath tumbled into a

Security Tightened on

Ike's Visit in Argentina

Alleged Slur

Say Pennsylvania

Congressman Made

Untrue Statement

infiltration of churches.

Walter responded by invit-

mittee on un-American activi-

Want to Find Truth

Cots Put in Capitol Clerics Want As Senate Girds for Apology for Civil Rights Fight

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-

Drunken Drivers

Since Jan. 1

50. Robert Benzschawel, 22,

(Story on Page A-14.)

Like an army, the senate force: manual.

Round-the-Clock Sessions Will Start Early in Week

Washington-IP- Forty ar-|senators have it easier. Only a my cots have been moved into few of them must be on hand ing Protestant churchmen have demanded that Rep. New State Tour the capitol building. They're Democratic Leader Lyndon for weary senators to snatch B. Johnson of Texas called Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) a little shuteye during roundthe continuous sessions, startthe - clock sessions starting ing Monday, in an attempt to
they termed his "untrue stateget a vote on civil rights in property changing communication." next week on civil rights leg- get a vote on civil rights in ment" charging communist the face of a southern fili-

up in committee hearing Wash) said he plans to do his ing the church leaders to aprooms on the floor below the sleeping in the senate gym-pear before the house comsenate chamber. Others will nasium, where he can also get be in the cloakrooms just out- a relaxing massage. side the senate.

Why only 40 cots for 100 ident Richard M. Nixon said senators? Senate Sergeant-at- he plans to keep himself con-Arms C. Duke said many sen-tinuously available, but does couches in their offices near through the nights. the senate chamber.

Can Force Quorum roll out on short notice be-home in time for that. cause southern opponents of

lodge, watching the bright a street yesterday carrying the body of their infant sisgleam brilliant red. Red for ter and one told officers they long happines, said members were searching for a funeral home.

groceries.

eral home.

of the parents was not yet

G. L. Emmett, youth bureau officer, said the children's father had not reported to work since Feb. 15. He was employed at nearby Yukon by a motor company.

The girl told Meals she had been ordered by her parents not to accept aid trouble.

She said she had fed the On the House other children on pie crust

was sent to a hospital for observation, Meals said, adding that she would not talk to anyone or identify

Show Improvement

NASA space flight develop- Shannon Airport, Ireland-· Data about the talkative ment, provided other details. In-Doctors caring for 23 surspaceman came yesterday He said plans call for the first vivors of the Alitalia airliner during a day in which an ex-astronaut to make three 90-crash reported an overnight perimental Midas "spy" sat-minute trips around the earth improvement in the condition

> The survivors were in three Atlantic ocean near Puerto ground after takeoff for New Rico," Low said. Parachutes York yesterday, killing 29

committee in Washington scent and ships will be de- An airline spokesman said made public testimony from space administration officials about the man-in-space program called project Mercury. The committee also approved an additional \$19 million for the Mercury program. The amount is an advance on \$107,750,000 asked by NASA for the fiscal year starting July 1. Identified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and did I observe the wonders of lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and did I observe the wonders of lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lidentified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not journey and lide I observe the wonders of icking in you woodlands with the falcon. Dreamest with the distant land."

"My son," quoth Nabocan, "I do not gainsay thee, but hold, speak unto me of the line without of a strange journey?"

"My son," quoth Nabocan, "I do not gainsay thee, but hold, speak unto me of the line without of a strange journey?"

"Nav Sire I come now it is a little of the line with the distant land."

"My son," quoth Nabocan, "I do not gainsay thee, but hold, speak unto me of the little of the l identified as Mrs. Giulia dream. Thou hast not jour-

House

In Buenos Aires Prior To Flight to Resort City

Outbreaks Mar Stay

Mar del Plata, Argentina - 49- Amid tightened security precautions, President Eisenhower visited this south Atlantic resort city today on his way across Argentina to a quiet weekend at Bariloche, in the Andes.

Ending a visit to Buenos Aires marred by bombings before he arrived and Peronist and socialist outbursts while he was cheered by a vast majority as a guest in the capital, Eisenhower made the 11 hour flight to Mar del Plata in his

Columbine III. This is a fashionable resort 230 miles southeast of Buenos

of the Atlantic."

Aires whose year around pop-

ulation of 350,000 swells to

more than a million in the

summer, the season now prevailing south of the equator.

Argentines call it "The Pearl

Thousands of persons, many

of them dressed in bathing

suits and beach clothes, lined

up on both sides of the ocean

New York - Six lead-

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ators plan to bed down on not plan to stay at the capitol day also called on Air Force Wisconsin tour during which Sec. Dudley C. Sharp to "re-he said he will discuss his vot-Nixon would be needed only pudiate and forbid reissu- John F. Kennedy. The sena- air the flags of Argentina and in case of a tie vote and could ance in any form of the false tors are opponents in Wiscon-the United States. They'll have to be ready to get to the senate from his and slanderous charges" con-sin's April 5 presidential pritained in a withdrawn air mary.

civil rights legislation can deneeds support from the rear In response to Walter's infollow a path similar to that Argentine officials had scur-The Minnesota senator will

Then everything stops until elevator operators and the of the government that is sin-point out our different voting man who keeps the furnace pears for a roll call. The Dixie stope of the government that is sin-point out our different voting man who keeps the furnace cerely trying to get at the records on important issues," Humphrey said before leaving there this morning, however, truth of the allegations." Humphrey said before leaving there this morning, however, were without incident.

terian, Methodist, Episcopal, economy. Sen. Kennedy is on route he followed before leav-Congregational Christian and record in the senate in the ing for Mar del Plata. Reformed churches. The ir past in voting against legislamemberships total nearly 18 tion to increase dairy price uro Frondizi preceded Eisen-

An air force manual pre-has currently joined in a bill by commercial plane, and pared at Lackland Air Force to increase the dairy support greeted him at the airport. base, Texas, said a number levels by 5 per cent. But two of church leaders had pro-years ago he voted against communist affiliations.

Ready to Compare His Voting Record With Kennedy's

A spokesman for Vice Pres- ties, of which he is chairman. By the Associated Press

ing record and that of Sen. filled balloons held high in the

mand quorum calls in the wee echelons—the reading clerks, vitation, two of the church made by Kennedy who left the hours to harrass their oppojournal clerks, parliamentarleaders said they would be costate Friday night.

"It is imperative for me to
Buenos Aires incidents. The

front drive leading to the provincial hotel. Closed lines of blue-jacketed policemen stood in front The church leaders yester-planned to open today another of the crowds. **Precautions Checked** Above the hotel a dozen gas-

The weather

warm and humid.

They're all making plans to go on marathon shifts for the duration.

The demand in telegrams to Washington.

He was warmly cheered important part of Wisconsin's again by crowds along the route he followed before leaven

support levels. Sen. Kennedy hower to this city, flying in

Wreath At Hero's Grave Police kept the crowd on the rim of the plaza as Eisenhower, bareheaded, laid a wreath at the monument of Gen. Jose de san Martin, Argentina's na-tional hero. Usually the public is permitted to watch such

ceremonies at close range. About 500 socialist demonstrators tore down U.S. flags last night in the heart of the

The demonstrators were members of the Argentine socialist party, a small left wing splinter group which broke away from the nation's main socialist organization in a fight over internal affairs.

The outburst came after a political meeting in which the main speaker, Hector Inigio Carrera, held up a doll-bearng a pig's head wrapped in an American flag—and ranted against the Eisenhower visit.

"The symbolic keys (to Buenos Aires) which were giv-Eisenhower are those which the Yankees will use to rob us," he charged.

AMC to Add 500 At Kenosha Plant

Detroit - 49 - American Motors announced Friday it will add 500 employes at its plant in Kenosha, Wis., in the next three weeks because of the recent switch to aroundthe-clock assembly opera-

AMC reported 1960 mode! year production of 212,576 Ramblers, compared with 167,010 a year ago and said March production schedules call for 48,000 assemblies. With the addition of the new

lland. Whence came you? force, the company's Wiscon-Where lies this land of the sin employment total will be 25,800, another new record. Of the total, 14,655 will be

at Kenosha and 11,145 at the Milwaukee body plant.

Weather to Remain Same Over Weekend

Wisconsin - Skies to remain partly cloudy to cloudy. A little colder tonight. Same outlook Sunday, Monday: Mostly cloudy with chance of snow in the extreme south, little change

in temperature. Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 27, low 8. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 16. Barometer reading 30.15 inches with wind northwest at five miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:37 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:35 a.m.; moon sets at 6:57 p.m.

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AP Wirephoto

Armstrong-Jones

Morton, a U. S. senator from Kentucky as well as GOP chairman, assert e d,

man in orbit around the earth years.

Maj. Vic Hammond, direcpossibly late next year he'll have to be somthing of tor of tracking and communications for the project, told the

Officials are hoping the first committee during the hearman-in-space flight will be ings that while the capsule is made from Cape Canaveral, in flight "we have provision to have communications with

third of his time in space that he flies." talking to people back on the George Low, director of

ellite failed, a Polaris was de-land then a package of brak-of several of the injured to-stroyed in flight when it went ing rockets will be fired to day.

The senate appropriations will be used to slow the de-persons.

for the Mercury program. The bit an experimental Midas James R. Creel of the New amount is an advance on \$107,- "spy" satellite.

750,000 asked by NASA for the fiscal year starting July 1. lite might be launched within dress was given as 520 Park City. Ork City.

Congress already has provide two months.

Tido not gainsay thee, but hold, speak unto me of the hold, speak unto me of the listen. The title of this box is adventures which came to would but hold, speak unto me of the listen. The title of this box is dress was given as 520 Park fresh from the land of odd-stranglings from this distant.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3 Congress already has provid-two months.

As They Seek Oklahoma City -Un-Two

The girls, 13 and 8, said they had been alone at home with two other brothers and sisters since their mother left several days ago to buy

Detective E. B. Meals said the infant apparently died Wednesday from exposure and malnutrition. He said the 13-year-old told him she gave the baby a bath, dressed her in fresh clothing and started the hunt for a fun-

Parents Missing Meals said whereabouts

known.

Meals quoted the older girl as saying, "I'd been saving the baby something to eat and she hadn't waked

from anyone. She said she had told no one of the



Walters, Ike's interpreter.

for two days.
A woman picked up by police in the area on Feb. 15

Yea, Though Ground Bit Touchy, Charlie Hits Par With Paarable

BY CHARLES HOUSE

It did come to pass that Acred came again to his homeland distant journey?" though how he was come there he knew not, and all was as before, except that he knew that a destiny had been laid To his father, the great one, Acred did go

forth for he would have the wisdom of his sire, wisest of all men in the kingdom. When he came upon Nabocan, his father, he spake strange words of a journey to a land "Sire," quoth Acred, "it has came upon

it and to return again to our land. Aye, and this did I, though I am now sore perplexed. It is of this journey I would speak.' "I now do fear," saith Nabocan, "that mine great and

me to visit a land of strangelings, to observe

"I do not gainsay thee, but small man speaking to me

"Aye, Sire, and more. I did sce a box with a window and in this window saw'st 'I a

"This I know not, Sire,"

said Acred with a sad

heart. "I do but know that

something came upon me

and that I moved, as

through the air, to this far

distant land. There did I

see a people passing

strange who did ride in

horseless carriages and

who did breathe out smoke

from tubes which they car-

"Saw'st thou this?"

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Observers Believe Senator Must Come From Rear to Beat Kennedy 246-644 Lead

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

dential primary campaign. places.

In the estimates of most ob-

ing, and blow for blow in dy. platform orations. Humphrey Humphrey can campaign in fact has repeatedly chal-the typical Wisconsin county. rivals to public debates, with-knowledge that most of the a 604 series to lead the Men's out getting acceptances.

geles nominating convention ploits it to the utmost. is putting his

remember the Minnesotan's an even chance at the mo-so prevalent and often so patch repeated aid over the years ment in the second-including; in the reconstruction of the Madison-and the seventh in Democratic party organiza-north central Wisconsin. His Oratory Strength

His insistent theme that populous Milwaukee, lake his is the most reliable con-shore and Fox River Valley cern for the economic prob-sectors where Sen. Kennedy's lems of the farmer, as shown organization has based its by his long-time agitation for hopes most obviously, and more generous farm subsidy which can also influence more

Some of those buttresses to the admiration of many local fect people who seem to be all erwise, don't worry.

will overtake Sen. Kennedy arduous schedules. with considerable difficulty during the next six weeks.

His "liberalism," for example, is not sufficiently dis-

tinctive, in comparison with Kennedy, to persuade some of in City Loop the top men of the Wisconsin Democratic party to express of representatives.

An income-pooped taxpayer sent the Internal Revenue people 25 cents with a note saying he understood

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Copa Cabana

bid would be more effective in another yar. This is the year towns Madison - Sen. Hubert in which Wisconsin towns

Humphrey, a neighborly Min-won't hold elections for local nesota Democrat who has officers, a circumstance that spoken from more Wisconsin will almost surely hold down platforms than some promi-the vote in the farming comnent local politicians, is mak-munities. There is no other ing the fight of his life in the state-wide contest to attract Wisconsin Democratic presi-voters in the rural voting 246 singleton and Al Lemke

Humphrey must While Humphrey's cam-Knights of Columbus Bowling come from behind to defeat paign machinery is studded league at the Bowling bar. the challenge of Sen. John with the names of top labor Haen insurance won two Kennedy of Massachusetts, organization officers, the Wis-games to hold first with a 471leader in most of the nation-consin AFL-CIO did not ap-21½ mark while Schmidt oil al polls. Kennedy is a man of prove a move for a formal en-won three to pull to within considerable appeal to the dorsement of Humphrey. Ac-one-half game of the leaders cording to reliable accounts, Other high scores were hi But Humphrey is conceding the split among the chief lead- by Norbert Schmidt, 570; Glen nothing, and has said that he ers of the big labor federa-Lappen, 579; Rev. Donald will match Kennedy day for tion was nearly even, as be-Marquardt, 574; Al Lemke, day in campaign time budget-tween Humphrey and Kenne-231, 229; Ray Nagan, 226, 583.

Kennedy and other however, with the comforting gleton and Leo King toppled

Problem Area

Humphrey in the analysis of To Your Good Health principal reliance, according most observers is the favorto the evidence thus far, up-lite in the Ninth District.

tions of the LaFollette liber-1. His Identity as a New alism of other days and which this state's tradition of liber-Minneapolis party organiza-

2. The loyalty of hundreds the delegates of the near-by problem, in that accounting, will be to break into the more

in the United powerfully the state-wide pop-

As a result the general ap- and others who have been re- We do know, however, that at riasis rosea so presumably an praisal is that Sen. Humphrey quired to follow him on his times various treatments attack results in subsequent

Paul Jahnke

Kaukauna - Paul Jahnke a preference. Sen. William of Thilco holds first place in

ocratic members of the house Names of the top 10 scorers and close supervision of a disappear spontaneouswere released by James physician. Humphrey's farm program

Leaders do not necessarily question for both patient and for some reason the skin losses doctor. Should a very danger
have the highest per game avdoctor. Should a very danger
much solar The cause is not known, but for some reason the skin losses doctor. Should a very dangermissed several contests.

he could pay his income tax by the quarter. (Copr. 1960)

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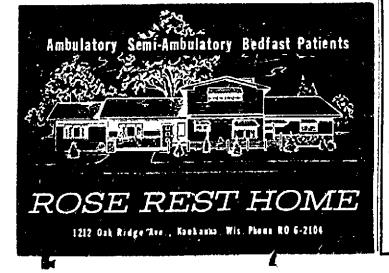
Hinkens of Kappell's with dies one at a time, giving disappointing as a treatment totals include Bill Simon and carding it and trying the next.

Robert Smith, 185; Mike "Would you explain pityria-" (Copyright, 1960) 159, Gerry Hopfensperger, and Jim Rausch, 140.

Eastern Star Initiation Set

Mrs. William Owens and cafeteria. Mrs. William Owens and A pot-luck supper will open Mrs. George Hurst will head the program after which a the refreshment committee guest speaker will be intro-assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rus-duced and the award program sell Hunt, Harry Conkey, Mrs. Albert Hinze, Mrs. Roy Coddington, Mrs. Ida Erickson, Miss Marcella Thompson, Mrs. John Erickson and Miss

Lucille Haass. Serving on the sick committee are Mrs. Charles Stats and Mrs. Alta Patterson.



Honors Shared in Men's Major Loop At Bowling Bar

Kaukauna - The Rev. Donald Marquardt slammed a registered a 644 series to share individual honors in the

and Leo Spindler, 589, Major League



David Yokeum, Sherwood, Will entertain at the drums during the intermission of the sophomore hop at Kaukauna High school tonight. A king and queen will be chosen at the dance.

Van's Tip Wooden Shoe Major League Don Gerrits rolled a 237 sin- For Village Cage Loop Title

Kimberly — Van's alleys first quarter but moved to a have Ron Hammen, Rich ner in seventh and eighth regain control. local Democratic politicians Major league at the Bowling downed Wooden Shoe for the 29-23 halftime advantage. fourth time this season in a Wooden shoe fought back to Gerrits, Chuck Parshall, Bob won first in the fourth, fifth the lead from the free throw As Kennedy, Humphrey re-do nothing to harm him.

As Kennedy, Humphrey re-do nothing to harm him.

gards the Wisconsin election

At most of his meetings the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to trail 41 20 Committee to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to the crease its league lead to sev-Basketball title at the club-the third period to the crease its lead to the club-the crease its l

on these factors and situa-where survive strong tradi Psoriasis, Pityriasis Rosa Deal variety of liberal, and adjoins his strong St. Paul-Both Minor Skin Diseases

ganization Democrats who his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases, which are week an two his lieutenants believe he has with skin diseases. called a "herald"

> Pityriasis rosea usually inhence aggra-"I have had face. It doesn't itch and the psoriasis for patient doesn't feel ill, and toppled a 184 game and 2-Promer Dry wall and Milland the doc-ually disappears in from four thors have told to 12 weeks. (Treating with Washeld in the state of there is ultra-violet light, medicated no cure for it. baths or mild lotions may speed healing.) -- E.C."

> > "Dear Dr. Molner: My

Practical?

This Way, Sir!

Here's where they tell you

everything you're entitled

to know about the camera

or photo equipment you

buy. Doesn't cost any more

For best restults, though.

*Reserve stock film at

Ideal is refrigerated to

keep it extra fresh.

use fresh film.*

Psoriasis evi-4. The potent backing of The Minnesota candidate dently is not caused by infectreason why a doctor should and Intruders tied for second principal elements of Wiscon-sin organized labor. has consciously moderated his speaking style. Speeches have in organized labor. speaking style. Speeches have discover, by any disturbance haps more serious, which it knowledged superiority as an and his style shows a more in the internal functioning of resembles. Allergy to mediindefatigable campaign ora-leisurely place. At 48 Sen. the body. In short, we don't cine is one; syphilis is anoth-Humphrey maintains a physi-know the cause and it can ef-er; psoriasis is a third. Oth-

> work in some cases. Again, immunity. This leads us to psoriasis may vanish as mys-suspect that a virus may be teriously as it came. Some-the cause, although we are times cortisone (as well as not sure. other things) will knock a case out quickly. Again, failaunt's doctor has told her she

has vitiligo. She looks terrible Leukemia Drugs Used Currently some of the drugs with all those white spots on used to treat leukemia have her hands, arms and face. Is Proxmire and Gov. Gaylord scoring in the City Basketball displayed impressive results she going to continue getting Nelson are carefully "sitting league with a total of 214 in curbing psoriasis. These out" the campaign, as are points on 93 baskets and 28 drugs are potent and may be several of the Wisconsin Demission Personal Property of the ten 10 seconds dispensed only under direct Sometimes these light spots ly, sometimes more appear.

Today's Chuckle erage as some have played in ous drug be used to improve all games while others have a disease which is rarely se-tunately is not dangerous.

Properly applied, missed several contests.

Second is Ralph Karst of My thought would be, rathiuce stain can hide much of the Kaukauna Merchants with er, to have patience, and try the light area. The "sun-tan-the simpler and safer remendants" pills. which looked the simpler and safer remendants with the simpler and safer remendants.

It's common. Consists of

Combined Locks Cubs Set Dinner Program

Kaukauna — Initiation of members will highlight a meeting of Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Gold dinner for Cub Pack 41 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic at 6 p.m. Sunday in the school

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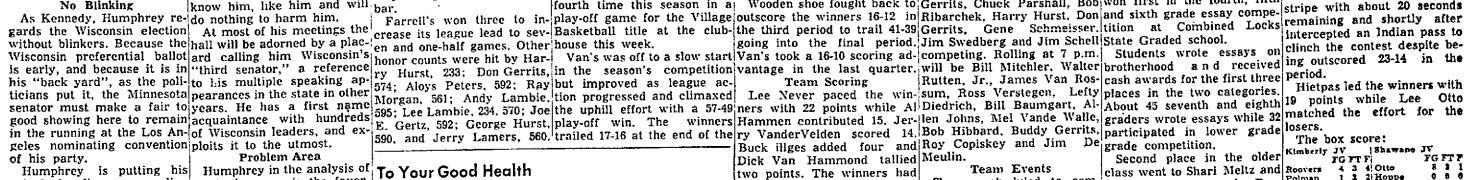
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184-335 Lead volves the trunk, rarely the Teenage Loop

However, there is one good a 22-4 mark. The Handicaps les No. 1.

termine second place and the tle first and second place.

The Jayhawkers split a 2-

game set but held first with Jackie's and Foursome coup-

Some of those buttresses to his campaign, however, must be qualified to some degree.

The some degree and effort, nowever, that at riasis rosea so presumably an entry that at riasis rosea so presuma

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A2 Gene's Bar Tops Team Events in **KBA Tourney**

Singles, Doubles Unchanged After 2nd Week's Action

Kaukauna - No changes in to the Winnebago archers. he top three in singles or Individual totals for the Shawano Indian Jayvees ran doubles competition in the KRA team against Winneba-out of steam in the final minloop at Little Chute took over 736. the team event lead with 2,888 Winnebago scores included

Van Abel's of the Country and Jim Ayres, 724. league at Hollandtown with Kimberly DX of the Kimber-ly village league with a 2,715 ly village league with a 2,715

Bowling in singles and doubles competition Sunday at Wrightstown Arcade alleys will be Larry Hubeny, Ken Nushart, Tom Huhn, Bill Gosz, Jim Van Abel. John Hart, Alvin Lodl, Argo Simon, Larry Brick, Pat Brennan, Bill LeRoy and Lloyd Bowers at 1 p.m.

The 3:30 p.m. shift will

Buck illges added four and Roy Copiskey and Jim De grade competition.

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KRA Archers Split in Two Mail Matches Kimberly - The Kimberly Edge Indians **Mail Matches**

Kimberly Bees

4th Frame Rally

Fails as Papermakers

Take 55-54 Decision

Kimberly - Fighting from

ond quarter and outscored the

losers 22-6. Both teams added

14 points in the third quarter

to give the winners a 10-point

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The Papermakers regained

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Recreation archers split in two Wisconsin mail matches. A .victory · was recorded when the Cudahy archers forfeited and the loss was by a narrow 3,040 to 2,976 margin behind in the final period the

Kaukauna Bowling associa-go included Tony Eckes, Sr., ute and bowed 55-54 to the tion tournament were record-go included Tony Eckes, Sr., Wimberly Javvees in a preed last weekend although 764; Jerry Johnson, 738; Ken Kimberly Jayvees in a pre-Gene's bar of the Fox Valley Bodway, 738 and Norb Ohm, liminary game here Friday

Don Rohrbeck, 778; Archie Shawano stormed to an 11-5 Second place is held by Koerner, 774; Ted Ganzel, 764 lead at the end of the first period but the Papermakers came back strong in the sec-

Winners Listed

Combined Locks **Pupils Win Cash for Brotherhood Theme**

Combined Locks - Ruthtook possession, the Indians Voights was first place win-fouled them in an attempt to Ristau, Lavern Gerrits, Bill grades and Paula Torgeson

Second place in the older

class went to Shari Meltz and Roovers Teams scheduled to com-third place was won by Bar-Timmers pete Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lit-bara Van Thiel. Second in the Hietpas

er Farm, Hammen's bar and Rosie Ermers, and Patricia Shawano JV The 7 p.m. shift will con- Honorable mention among bara Lambie, Niki Jansen, sist of Gerharz tavern, O and lower grades was awarded Bernice Blaese and Lila Hel-

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nger of Minnespolis, Minn. Guest preacher. 3 p. m. Conference on Evangelism. 7:30 p. m. Evening Wor-ship. "The Mission We Accomplish" Bishop Heininger, preaching.

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WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindbergh, L. R. Buekman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Haven of Home" Service of Sacred Music 7 p. m. Youth meeting Monday 7 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p. m. Junior youth. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Junior youth. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Junior youth. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Junior youth. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Junior youth. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Junior youth. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Junior youth. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Sermon — "God Can Use You" 6 a. m. Junior youth. 8:30 Senior Youth. 8:3

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GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Divine Worship at 7:45, 9 and 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Is Your Boasting in Vain?" Nursery for small children at 10:45. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Martin Beyer. Suptof S. S. Lesson: Jesus Washes The Digitales? Feet

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workers conference 7 p. m. Monday.
Cub Scout meeting for parents of
boys 7 through 10 at 7 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsals, Sunbeam 6 p.
m. Juniors 6:30 p. m. and Seniors 7
p. m. Tuesday. Ash Wednesday service 7:30 p. m. Sophomore confirmation instructions 6:30 p. m. juniors 8
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BETHANY LUTHERAN. Tenth
street and Hendricks avenue. Rev.
Richard J. Muehl, pastor. Services
7:45 and 10:15 a. m. Sunday school
and Junior Bible class 9 a. m. Sermon: "Go To Thine House and Tell."
Boy Scouts meet 7 p. m. Monday.
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Fourth street and Main avenue, Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Lord's Mercy is Everlasting." Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Women's Missionary council in charge of 7:30 p. m. Sunday service. Sunday school workers meet 7 p. m. Wednesday at Marvin Jones homes, Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. Services at 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Way to True Greatness." Sunday school 9 a.m. Men's club meets 8 p.m. Monday, choir practice 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Midweek Lenten service with holy communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Announce-

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The opera recommended the composer, Marc Blitzstein, for the commission under the terms of the Ford foundation's new project to help contemporary American

Officials of the Met are expected to be able to hear most! of the opera next fall. Shortly thereafter, a decision on whether to produce it will be

Blitzstein has written a number of musical works for the theater. They include 'Regina,'' based on Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," and "The Cradle Will Rock." He announced recently that

he was working on an operatic version of the case of the Italian-born radicals, Nicola Sacco, a factory shoe worker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a fish peddler. Sacco and Vanzetti were ex-

ecuted in 1927 for a payroll holdup - murder in South Braintree, Mass. Many of their supporters around the world contended that the convictions were actually ,because of their radical political activities.

According to Blitzstein's usual practice, he will write both the words and the music for his opera. He has described his new work as a full opera, with little or no spoken dialogue. It will be unlike his earlier works, which are in the nature of musical

masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon. * * * *

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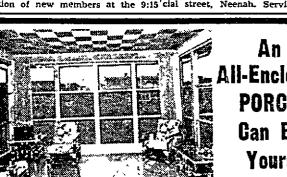
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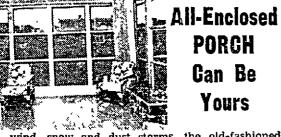
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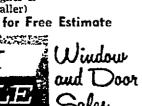




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Agricultural Chemicals and Cancer

The nation's experience with cranberries being excluded from the market at Thanksgiving time because of the improper use of a chemical weed killer has aroused considerable interest in the use of agricultural chemicals of all kinds.

Recently Rep. Henry Aldous Dixon (R-Utah) made a speech in the House of Representatives which gave some pertinent information on this subject.

Rep. Dixon had served as president of Weber college in Utah and was president of Utah State Agricultural college when he was drafted to run for the House. He has served five years on the House Agricultural committee and thus is well acquainted with problems relating to chemicals and the food supply. During his speech in the House he asked, "Which of the agricultural chemicals are safe for human consumption, and what tolerances should be permissible?" ·

Rep. Dixon made it clear that he would be the last person to advocate any policy which would not protect the public health. Nevertheless, he said, there appears to be a risk of serious jeopardy to the nation's food supply and possibly also to public health in a strict interpretation and enforcement of the Delaney amendment to the food additives law. Rep. Dixon explained that although the Delaney amendment had been opposed by the Food and Drug Administration and had been rejected in the committee as being too sweeping, it was adopted with little opposition during the closing rush of the last session of Congress. This, he said, was possible because there was little opportunity for debate, and the members of both the House and the Senate were put in a position of voting for the bill or appearing to vote for cancer.

However, the effects of the bill are not what the congressmen and the senators hoped to accomplish. It is interpreted by the Food and Drug Administration as prohibiting the most minute trace of any carcinogen in human food even though it requires heavy doses over a long period to produce cancer in an animal.

The speaker declared that many common foods have been named as carcinogens although people eat them in quantities. He pointed out that cancers can be produced in test animals by repeated injections of sugar solutions in the muscle tissue or by peanut oil or cottonseed oil or lard or tannic acid. Thus the question arises, is the government not acting in a ridiculous manner in prohibiting infinitesimal traces of additives without any evidence they actually are dangerous?

Rep. Dixon told Congress that while the increase in agricultural production has been 50 per cent since World war II, 40 per cent of that increase was due to the use of agricultural chemicals.

The government changes its policy so often that neither the manufacturing companies nor the farmers know what they may use. Changes in the scientific methods of measuring for chemical traces have resulted in tremendous losses due to the production and sale of chemicals which were once approved but later were suddenly disapproved. Under such policies a single case of an agricultural product occasionally may be found to be contaminated and because of that the entire crop may be unsalable. Rep. Dixon mentioned one carton of Florida celery being rejected and although no further contamination was found the Florida celery price dropped more than 50 per cent.

The speaker has shown convincingly that the Delaney amendment is bad legislation. It never would have been adopted under the ordinary legislative program. The committee which studied the question was well aware of its probable bad effects but the congressmen who had given it no attention whatsoever voted it into the law merely to save themselves from appearing to favor cancer, whatever that may mean.

It will not be easy either to repeal this amendment or to revise it because those staunch advocates of "natural food" will try to shout down their opponents with charges that they are attempting to aid in the spread of cancer.

GOP Poll Will Get GOP Answers

John Wyngaard, long-time Post-Crescent Madison correspondent and political writer, in a recent column cast a suspicious eye toward polls and gave advance warning to political opinion samplers that he wants to know who is taking the soundings, how and why so he can judge their validity before weighing their findings.

That suspicion appears well-founded if the "Wisconsin Poll" now being conducted by Facts, the Wisconsin Republican party weekly news sheet, is typical. The explanation says Facts readers represent a wide cross-section of the state's population and that their opinion is an important influence in their home communities and an indication of what Wisconsin people are concerned about in management of their government.

That sounds innocent enough, but it's not quite true. Facts is a Republican paper and, while available to any who want to pay the \$1 annual subscription price, probably is distributed almost, entirely among Republicans - and mainly party-member Republicans at that. That is hardly a crosssection of the Wisconsin population.

We don't know how the state GOP plans to use the results of the poll, but certainly no one is so naive as to think Vice President Nixon's chances of succeeding Ike will be any better when he is picked as the top

Indonesian Discord

Some parents may be inclined to agree

with Premier Sukarno of Indonesia that the

cha-cha and other "beat" dances are "for-

choice among five candidates listed in the poll. The others are Democrats Adlai Stevenson and Sens. Humphrey, Kennedy and

We'll go on record right now predicting those who answer will react this way on the other four questions posed by the poll:

1. Favor "reducing federal taxes" instead of "increased spending for more

2. Favor "government economy and a balanced budget" instead of "inflationary deficit-spending and reduced purchasing power of the dollar.

3. Favor "the present 'firm' foreign policy for containing communism" instead of the "former 'Potsdam policy' of appeasement that led to the expansion of world communism and the Korean war."

4. Favor "continued curbing of abuse of power by labor 'bosses' like Hoffa" instead of "repeal of the Landrum-Griffin bill."

We'll go even further, and without benefit of a poll to find out what the grass roots sentiment is, predict that:

1. Nine out of ten voters will feel these questions are loaded.

2. The poll will have absolutely no influence on the outcome of the Wisconsin elections this year.

3. Nixon will be the choice of more Republicans answering this poll than any of the Democratic candidates.

Record-burning parties have been publicly held. Instructors in the subversive steps are liable to prison terms or heavy fines. Dancers are urged to compete for

eign, crazy, mixed-up noises." But he is having no more success in getting rid of them than are Americans who want to go back to the waltz — or maybe the Charleston. Sukarno concedes that some Western

1923 German Letters

erosion of the purchasing

power of the dollar. Ger-

many's was a "racing" infla-

tion that, once underway,

couldn't be stopped until the

All inflation, though, be-

gins in the same way: too

many dollars or marks or

francs begin to chase goods

and the price of goods begins

to go higher and higher.

Governments create the ex-

tra dollars, marks and francs

and they do it either by

spending more than they

country went broke.

Illustrate Inflation

music, like that composed by Bach or Beethoven, is culturally permissible. But he apparently thinks the importation of jive is part of a "cultural imperialism" aimed at lowering his people's resistance to colonialism, or something. While Communism continues to make inroads in Indonesia, without bother from the government, Sukarno has clapped down bans on dancing.

What Others are Saying

From The Wall Street Journal

We are indebted to Edgar

Schlesinger of Monticello,

N. Y., for a grim reminder

of how inflation works when

it gets up a good head of

velopes mailed a few months

apart from Germany after

World war I. Now we cer-

tainly don't want any of our

readers to get the idea that

we think the United States

is headed for any such dis-

Schlesinger sent us two en-

steam.

prizes in national folk dances.

But behind closed doors, the cha-cha goes on. A jivy sentinel stands watch outside. And a White Paper on culture, sup-Indonesians to know about music, has been

can soft drink was competing with their wines. This concern was silly enough but at least the French didn't ban Coca Cola.

posed to recommend what is all right for held up because the authors can't agree on the score. A couple of years ago the people of France were alarmed because an Ameri-

sent us prove.

ply turning the crank of the

printing press, as Germany

did. Sometimes the first

method leads inexorably to

the second. And when infla-

tion really takes over, its

speed is frightening, as the

two envelopes Schlesinger

We're not at all confident

that the lesson in two letters

will convince the Washing-

ton spenders that they're

wrong. But if the public gets

the message and passes it

along to their elected repre-

sentatives in strong enough

language inflationary spend-

The lesson in the two let

One of the letters was

mailed May 23, 1923, and the

stamps on it cost 550 marks.

ed six months and one week

The other letter was mail-

ing could be slowed.

ters is pretty grim:

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

ated us free mortal agents, there was no insurance on

cast my lot with a body or there was nobody at home

church, (and I would em- but two of Mr. Lanphear's

phasize the following state- daughters, one of them being

ment) who base their faith helpless. But the one acted

on the Bible doctrine. God the part of the heroine, we

our creator one in whom we should judge from the pack-

live and move and have our age of valuable papers she

being and whom we look for rescued from the flames.

ing our own path, responsi- lost very largely.

Ike says we have powerful armed strength. Judging by the winter Olympics standings, though, we'd better not test it until the snow melts.

The air force's left hand may not know what its right hand is doing, but you've got to admit it's showing great manual dexterity.

Khrushchev tours Indonesia while Ike tours Latin America. If this cold war lasts much longer, both sides are going to wind up begging help from the Travelers Aid society.

Taxes are so high, one disc jockey says a guy has to fight to get any take-home payola.

Leap year literary magazine ad: Single woman desires to meet aspiring, unpublished author of joint income tax return.

One thing about Squaw Valley. We may not have done so well in the ski jump, but it was an all-American finish in the traffic jam.

Gov. Rockefeller plans bomb shelters for state build-



'Bonjour Gentlemen, When's the Next Election of Officers?'

People's Forum

Criticizes Menasha Sale of Playground Property to Bank

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is apparent that not one of our six council men that voted in the affirmative in regard to the Racine street had an ounce of business experience.

our town is in need.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I wish to explain as softly

as I can the reason for the

religion should not bar a

because after all a citizen of

follow his own way of think-

lives in harmony with the

natural way of thinking as

pertaining to our relation to

But when it comes to poli-

with the Vatican rules, I feel 100 YEARS AGO

tics or any other avenue of

follow his personal thinking.

things presented in this arti-

cle are not the fruit of a

above, are not alone involv-

ed in the question presented

in the People's Forum arti-

cle, there are multitudes per-

plexed by the same issue be-

with the privilege of choos-

ble only to God, I choose to

Realizing that God has cre-

fore us in this campaign?

The gentlemen referred to

Let me state here, the

life, that is out of harmony

So far I have presented the

golden rule.

God and Ceasar.

biased mind.

erty that is now occupied by nine additional lots which the Medical Associates building, sold for \$28,000.

The property occupied by the Racine street Conoco fillplayground property, have ing station sold in the \$26,000 bracket. Only a little foresight would show that the The cold facts on paper do two lots facing Racine street not show any real gain which could be equal in price of these two properties. Of the For an example, the propeleven lots this would leave

Worried Over Kennedy's **Dual Allegiance if President** the breath and bread of life

controversy as referred to our path, and a light unto our by the six gentlemen whose feet." names appeared in the The Catholic church, The Menasha public might ing will cost at least \$6,000,way through, without follow- bodies which collectively are ing the line of least resist- termed Protestant is due to man from the White House, of one's own conscience.

has left us His Word to guide

us. With David of old it can

and should be a "lamp unto

this land of the free is only he can as president abide by using his God given rights to the constitution he is hypnotized by his ambition to atfellow man as he would be not be 100 per cent on both treated, or in other words sides of the issue. J. R. Johnson

Route 1, Fremont

Looking Backward

the Catholic layman does not Quoted from the Appleton Saturday, Feb. 23, 1935

Feb. 25, 1860.

Crescent for the week of

On Saturday evening last

Clarke - better known as

the Dunn House - a very

large farm-house situated

two miles west of this city on

the Hortonville Plank road,

was totally destroyed by fire.

Mr. George Lanphear, whose

loss was quite heavy as

the furniture of which he

At the time of the fire

The house was occupied by

could sell at the minimum of \$4,000 each, totaling \$36,000

The minimum charge for the Racine playground property should be \$90,000 compared with \$57,000 for which it sold.

Our six affirmative council men sold the entire property which the two front lots could be sold. In return we the indefinite future, and received a white elephant, that space requirements will the First National bank expand at least as much. Out building, which would cost in the state there are being in the neighborhood of \$20,- planned a series of district 000 to remodel. Realizing a \$7,500 profit it would be impossible for any red blooded citizen not to protest this Madison except for occatransaction. Our city offices sional reports to their sucould be adequate with the changes of a few partitions.

"Forum" of the Appleton which is governed by the note that within a short time 000, according to current dis-Post-Crescent, Feb. 8 issue. Vatican, teaches that the a million dollar bond issue cussions. Naturally, if one thinks his reason for so many separate will have to be raised for It is the fashion to argue projects such as East Ninth that the cost of government street storm sewer, an adance, he would conclude that personal thinking, or the dition to our disposal plant ability to follow the dictates and utilities to be furnished for the Clovis plot. We can ill If Mr. Kennedy feels that afford to stand such a loss.

Our fire and police departments are obsolete. Are we going to be able to afford ing, so long as he treats his tain that high office. He can-new property to build these most important protections so centrally located? Fourth Ward

Dunn House on Plank Road Burns

Bi-monthly meetings of all

state department heads to

affairs from an administra-

tive and economical stand-

point were inaugurated by

Dr. H. M. Wriston, presi-

dent of Lawrence college, ac-

cepted an appointment as a

director of the American

Federation of Arts. The ap-

pointment was announced by

Frederick A. Whiting presi-

A patent for a beer dis-

pensing and carbonating ap-

paratus was granted by the

president of the City-Wide

Young People's council,

were to be the principal

speakers at the fellowship

supper which was to open an

interdenominational rally of

Christian Endeavor societies

of Outagamie county Sunday

at Emmanuel Evangelical

25 YEARS AGO

Gov. LaFollette.

R. Brown.

church.

the house belonging to B. F. approve the conduct of state

Citizens Group

Under the Capitol Dome

State Encroaching on John's Modest Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

ing so aptly illustrates the of. irrepressible growth of the public services in our

housing problem for state agencies in this capital city. The other day the state building commis-

time as the

Wyngaard

sion, without a discernible lifting of any eyebrow, authorized the state engineers to proceed with the planning for the construction of a new state office building on the west side of the city that will cost before completion about \$15,-000,000, not to mention the additional millions required for equipment and furnishings and maintenace.

There might have been a few persons in the room who recalled that this is the second giant auxiliary office building completed in recent times, and that the original state capitol was built a little more than half a century ago for the price of \$7,500,-

The price comparison, of course, is not relevant. Inflation of building costs is an obvious factor. But inflation of prices has had no relation to the fact that the state today has thousands of employes that it didn't have, or apparently need, only a few years ago, and that they are overflowing the city like lava from a volcano.

BUT MORE Moreover, there is a cer-

tain fatalism apparent in the talk of the planners. The new Madison office building, for example, is being designed on the assumption that the number of employes will inonly \$3,000 more for crease at the rate of two to four per cent annually for office buildings, to accommodate the overflow of civil servants who don't come to periors. The Milwaukee downtown state office build-

> must rise because there are that "he celebrated (the more school children, more college students, more elderly and indigent people, and others requiring more services. Yet these space requirements have no direct relation to those matters. humble, to speak softly" and The schools, for example, are expanding at an enormous pace without relation to these requirements for administrative room, space for

dent of the association's

board of directors, announc-

M. A. Kassner, co-chair-

man of the Outagamie coun-

ty Red Cross fund drive, was

to speak on "The Red Cross

Program for 1950" at the

Two Appleton coeds were

among those named recently

at Lawrence college to be

chairmen for the intramural

Miss Janis Weller and Miss

Fred Heidtke, Menasha,

Lions club luncheon.

services that only a few dec-Madison - Perhaps noth- ades ago were not thought

> Such agencies as the nictor vehicle department, conservation department, highway department, and others now require areas for the accommodation of their legions of clerks and functionaries that rival the demands of the largest industrial corporations, and at high standards. The new office building is being planned with an area of at least 120 square foot per human occupant.

MOVE OVER

Neighbors in Madison have been aware for a long time that the state is their principal competitor in the labor market and in rental space. But the problem is now

coming closer to home. These dispatches for 20 years have been sent from modest but ample quarters in a down-town Madison office building, originally occupied wholly by other tenants similarly engaged in private enterprises. About two years ago a state agency moved into a vacant single room down the hall. In the intervening months it has gradually swelled, into one suite after another, until now it occupies more than half of the best space on this bureau's floor and is threatening eviction of the neighbors. The most recent expansion puts it immediately adjacent to this inoffensive competitor, who is starting to wonder about his fate.

The editor will please take note that if there is an abrupt interruption of these missives one day, it will be a footnote to the irresistable tendency of government to expand.

Paper Hits Eaton for Views on U.S.

From The Sarasota (Fla.) Times-Union

Cyrus K. Eaton is Canadian-born and often gathers together a small group of deep thinkers at his estate in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, to debate the ills of the world. They come from many places, including the Soviet Union. Usually the United States comes off second best.

A correspondent for the Hamilton Spectator interviewed Eaton on his birthday in Quebec and reported birthday) with a swipe at the society in which he has marched well on his way to his first billion." He said that the elderly tycoon called upon Uncle Sam to be "more deplored what he believed to be the unpopularity of Americans abroad. "There is something ungracious about the way Cyrus Eaton carries on," commented the Spectator.

"This shows the superficial quality of Eaton's judgment of the citizens of the country of his adoption," it added. "It is this country, which Eaton accuses of being arrogant, that we hear so clearly the voices of mutual criticism and analysis. It would be better if he left these tasks to native-bornand-bred Americans. Better still he might offer his services as a national conscience to Russia or China. There is a singular lack of . . . words of self-reproach from those regions and they could do with an extra conscience or sports program. They were so - even self-appointed

Having noted for years Eaton's comments on the nawas appointed to handle win- tion which has so richly redow displays for the 1950 warded him with material goods, we add a hearffelt amen.

By Lichty

to two New London men, GRIN AND BEAR IT

paign in Menasha. United States Patent Office

Red Cross membership cam-



"Cigarets . . . records . . . nylons . . . garden plants . .

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 25, 1950 Government officials ur-

gently prodded coal peace talks in hope of a break in the strike before the union faces trial on contempt charges Monday. But they weren't optimistic.

The Appleton Memorial Hospital association purchased a 25-acre plot of ground in the Whispering Pines district as the future site of a new 100-bed non-

The Rev. C. M. Schendel, president of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association, and Clifford Selig.

Jesse F. Thomas and Claud

Joan Kienitz.

ones."

aster as overtook Germany sectarian, non-profit hospit- cosmetics . . . drugs . . . magazines . . . Oh pshaw, we ings. Rocky figures on a Nixon victory-and is planin the early 1920's. Our inflatake in, as the U.S. has had later and the stamps on it al, E. W. Saiberlich, presi- forgot the groceries!" tion has been a year by year a habit of doing, or by simcost 220,000,000,000 marks. ning four years of underground testing in Albany. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® . NewspaperAACHIVE®

Three Types of Theater Offered As Fare for Interested Playgoers

The stage in the Fox Cities will present a full and exciting schedule in March to complement the drama of the great festivals with which it will share the month. Three types of theater will be on display: collegiate, community and professional; a real treat!

The parade begins Wednesday when the Lawrence college actors start a 4-day stand in "The Good Woman of Stezuan," a work of one of the great continental playwrights of the century, Bertolt Brecht.

As the last offering of the collegians was an example of the best in contemporary theater, Arthur Miller's "A View from the Brecht's work is considered the best in the entire modern repretoire.

An added Brecht March attraction will be a more readily recognized Brecht drama, "The Threepenny Opera," in the Lawrence film classics ser-

`ies on March 13.

The German film features Pay TV Makes Brecht's drama, Kurt Weill's notable music and stars Mrs. Its Debut Weill, Lotte Lenya, who is in her sixth year in the English In Toronto revival in New York which has made the rapscalion Mack the Knife a household word. St. Patrick's day will

bring a real headline attrac- came a reality here Friday tion to make something like night to an estimated thouwhen the Neenah Rotary's scholarship fund series brings the Boston Opera school in Jules Vernes' "A Trip to the Moon" set to music by Jacques Offen-If Jingo were a betting theaters.

he would empty the sock on this parlay: a most simultaneously on another Tel-face. topical subject handled by emeter channel was the the greatest seer in litera-"Nun's Story," which this ture, orchestrated by the gai-week was nominated for an est of Parisian composers Academy award. and presented in a form rarely seen in the community, tire family viewing either pic-That shouldn't be a good ture was the same as the bet! It's a sure thing!

The month will end for the stage in a most ambitious undertaking by the Attic Theatre with its production of Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet." the most versatile theater man's spoof of the cold based on Shakespeare's tragedy of the starcrossed lovers.

The solution of the techni cal problem of the show's will be well worth the trip coke section of the city and in spoke often with idle to Stansbury theater on the are carried by cable to sub-tongue, and from him came last weekend of March and scribers' homes. Three simul-small wisdom and less knowl the first weekend of April.

In Hollywood, Ustinovwhile making a Swiss investment of some \$200,000 from the stage "Romanoff" production — is producing, starring in the film version. To make real sure ing operated by Trans Canaanne Cloutier, for one of the starring roles. If this most amazing young man comes only part way up to expectation "Romanoff" should be one of the best films of the year. He's spectacular!

A Paarting Shot—For any Medical Journal Prints undisenchanted viewer of the great "Tonight" depaarture, Column on Lobbyists Terry Turner of the Chicago A John Wyngaard column "Daily News" makes this ob- on lobbyists which appeared "Paar waited in the Post - Crescent and servation: more than 15 minutes before Green Bay Press - Gazette making his move on camera, Dec. 5 has been reprinted in casting his show." That's consin Medical Journal. eous, emotional outbreak.

Only in America

BY HARRY GOLDEN

We have dieticians to tell

us what to eat; moralists to

tell us how to act; consult-

ants, how to

buy; con-

formists,

how to con-

form: and

beatniks tell

us how not

to conform.

But who is



meter's new "theater in the

home" pay TV system be-

to. They dropped coins into

The price of \$1 for an en-

price of a single admission

clude current motion pictures.

dio in the heart of the Etobi-

national Telemeter company,

a division of Paramount Pic-

There is no better way to

earn the accolade, "Your

citizenship has been useful."

Greatest Problem

One of the largest prob-

lems the practical man faces

today is that of mental

health. Judging by the in-

crease in nervous break-

downs, general anxiety, and

nerves, things are getting

The problem of dealing

with mental health is ag-

gravated by the fact that so-

ciety has forgotten that there

are people mentall" ill and

people who have been men-

tally ill. Schizophrenia, psy-

chosis, mental exhaustion,

or mental breakdown --- all

have a terminal point, just

as measles have a terminal

point. The disease progres-

ses to a certain stage, and

then a man begins to get

well. Mental illness is a dis-

ease and like any other dis-

ease it is not necessarily re-

If a practical man wanted

to improve each day, he

would convince society that

people who break down are

not worn out and ready to be

scrapped but human beings

who do not have to be coaxed

Many years ago, tubercu-

current or continuing.

much worse.

tures corporation.

ticket to local theaters.

Two Poses of Judy Canova show how she has changed in appearance from her former hillbilly roles. left, and as she looks today on her return to movies after a 3-year absence. The actress has her hair blonde and smartly coiffed for straight dramatic roles and singing appearances. Her first movie role since her return is a comedy sequence with Eddie Hodges in "Huckleberry Finn."

On the House Toronto, Canada - Tele-

Charlie Pares His tion to make something like history in the Fox Cities when the Neenah Rotary's when the Neenah Rotary's

was of him a certain charm

which made it not unpleas-

"This man from the box-a

amuseth our king?'' asked

Vulgar Tale Withheld

"Very like," saith Acred,

'yet, withal, he did once of-

fend with a tale so vulgar that

it would earn for Ordu the loss

box. His head remained upon

his shoulders?'' asked Nabo-

"Aye. But his prince used a

magic to cease his voice and

the vulgar tale did not come

"And came something of

"Aye. Looked he out of

the box with sad and angry

eyes, and spake he of his

greatness, and saith he that

he would no longer speak

from the box and saith he

that his play acting was

come to an end that the play

this ancient ethic among the

"I know not sire. But, in the

come, great excitement stir-

red the people. The little man

of no wisdom became a word

furore did shake the country.

The country turned to mad-

players?"

Great Furore

was not to be finished."

of his head."

out of the box."

ant to look upon him."

meters attached to their tel-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 dom he had not, but there company to Appleton High evision sets and watched a And the little man, and many film, "Journey to the Center others, too, did speak from of the Earth," which also is within."

playing currently in Toronto Old Nabocan did permit a An alternate choice shown smile to flicker over his kind jester, he was, like Ordu who

> "My son," saith he, "thou'st had but a dream!"

"Nay, Sire," said his first born, "no dream was this! Spake I with the people. And listened I and watched I this box," said Acred, The pay-TV debut marked the beginning of regularly and his face was flushed scheduled programs which inwith growing anger.

"This box in the land of can, unbelieving. sports events and an increasingly wide variety of enter-oddlings, then," saith Nabotainment and educational sub-can, "did it speak well and jects not available on free tel-wisely?"

These programs emanate Little Man Weepeth

from a special Telemeter stu-"Nay. The little man withtaneous Telemeter program edge. But this he did. Caused channels are provided, adding he the others in the box to to the five commercial chan-say unto him nice things, like nels now available to Toronto unto such as these: 'You are wonderful. The world loves but The Telemeter system in you. Sweet of temper thou Toronto is the first to go into art. Tears do come easily to permanent operation any-your eyes and this it proves

ing operated by Trans Canadian data Telemeter, a division of Famous Players Canadian corporation, Ltd., largest the large the large translation of large tra nothing escapes him, he has signed his wife, Suz-has signed his wife, Suz-Famous Players Canadian man where others may look saith, 'the play must go on.' upon him, albeit without What of the precept? What of 12:15-Weather, News, ater operator in Canada, under franchise from the Inter-shame?"

"Aye, Sire."

ond quarter will be booming. | a forbidden topic in any

"Spaketh he more?"

"Aye, he did readily admit that he is a wondrous one. He did not know the correct name of an heir presumptive to the throne of his country, a one which his land does seek. Wis-

until all stations were broad-the January issue of the Wis-pers and writes a daily column on the state political pic-

well-bred parlor. As recent-

ly as 1924, when my moth-

er's illness was diagnosed as

cancer of the spine, cancer

was also a forbidding sub-

ject. We told no one. We did

not discuss this disease with

either our closest friends or

relatives. The atmosphere

about cancer was one of

shame. Mankind was im-

the shame that accompanied

tally ill with indifference and

with shame. While neither of

these make recovery prob-

lematic, they do make recov-

ery harder. This forces the

overworked doctors, nurses,

psychiatrists, and the admin-

istrators to become perforce

teachers. The least society

can do is to let these wonder-

ful people effect their cures

without having to comfort

those who are not sick and

only ashamed because a lov-

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this disease.

tal illness.

"This seems passing well. really controlling a spontan- Wyngaard is the Madison ture, appearing on the Post-The populace did clamor for correspondent of the two pa-Crescent's editorial page. the head of the jester?" "Nay, father, nay. The populace did speak of him as a 'poor fellow' and was Mental Disease Has Terminal Point sad that he did not tell the story of vulgarity which he was wont to tell. I did meet one, though, with whom I

> in the country." "The question of the wise man, then was. . ."

"So what? This, said the wise one," answered Acred.

Oddlings' Oddity

But it is unseeming that this the players. He does but box has so much exited the measurably aided the day upon such a one. They seek a new great king and they We must banish the confusion and mystery that sur- vent their exitement rather rounds mental health. So- upon a jester. Odd this is, ciety is ashamed of the men- Acred, and passing strange. tally disturbed because it The little man of the box-he understands neither the is then a great play actor causes nor the cures of men- with skill and ability that he is to be so much a cause of furore? Society punishes the men-

Acred smiled.

"Nay, sire. The little man of the box has no skill of

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(today) Solomon and Sheba at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25. Show starts at 1:30. (Sunday) Solomon and Sheba at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha-(tonight) Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock 7 p.m. and 10:15. The Warrior and the Slave Girl at 8:45. (Sunday) Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. The Warrior and the Slave Girl at 3:15, 6:35 and

Neenah-(tonight) Cash McCall at 6:45 and 10:35. Rhapsody Steel at 8:35. Gene Krupa Story at 8:55. (Sunday) Cash McCall at 1:30, 5:50 and 10:10. Rhapsody of Steel at 3:35

and 7:55. Gene Krupa Story at 4 p.m. and 8:20. Rialto, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) The H-Man at 7 and 10 .m. Separate Tables, once at 8:30. (Sunday) Girls' Town it 7 p.m. Hole in the Head at 8:40. Afternoon matinee,

same features, beginning at 1 p.m. Varsity-(tonight) Jayhawkers at 7:15 Imitation of Life at 9:05. (Sunday) Imitation of Life at 1:05, 5:05 and 9:15. ayhawkers at 3:20 and 7:20.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(tonight and Sunday night) Return still at his old job, but he has Actual hypnosis seemed too of the Fly at 7 p.m. and 9:45. Battle Flame at 8:30. (Sun-also produced a movie for Alfield whipped up a script dealday matinee) Return of the Fly at 1:30 and Battle Flame at lied Artists called "The Hyping with hypnotic suggestion.

Viking-(today) The Gazebo at 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30. Forbidden Island at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:25. (Sunday) The Gazebo at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:30. Forbidden Island at 1:25, 4:50 and

Special Events

turing the Deutschmeister band. At 8:15 p.m., sponsored by cules," "House on Haunted including one involving a bal-Wisconsin State college.

Hill," "The Tingler," it might loon, which each patron gets Wisconsin State college. Film Classics-(Sunday) Mexican movie, The Young and make a bundle via heavy sell-at the door.

the Damned, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury theater, Law-ing. rence College Music-Drama center.

wilding. Harold W. Arentson, conductor. Community Artists Series - (Monday) Lawrence College ness. It's the sort of thing that took infra-red photographs,

choir of 80 voices under direction of LaVahn Maesch. At 8:15 can happen today. p.m. Lawrence College chapel.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 1:00-Winter Olympics 4.00-Film Feature 4:30-College Bowl 5:00-Small World 5:30-20th Century 8:00—Timely Topics 8:30—The Christophers Saturday P. M.

3:30-Winter Olympics 9:00-Lamp Unto my \$:00-Weather, News Sports 9:30-Look Up and Live 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted Dead 10:00-FYI

Alive 8:00-Air. Lucky 8:30-Have Gun Will Travel -Gunsmoke 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Grand Jury 10:00—Shotgun Slade 10:30—U. S. Marshal 11:00—Star Theater A. M. "And the little man in the 11:00

10:30—Camera Three 11:00—Sacred Heart 11:15—Through the Porthole 11:30-Dr. Christian 12:00-Dick Rodgers Sunday, P. M. 12:30—News 12:45—This Week in Agriculture WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

9:30-What's My Line 10:00-Family Theater 12:00—Sunday News Special 12:10—Wrestling

8:00-Lassle

6:30—Dennis the Men

8:30-Alfred Hichcock

7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Theater

9:00-George Gobel

5:30-Air Power

5:00—Riverboat

7:00-Sunday Showcase

8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Whirly Birds

10:00-News, Weather

10:15—Four Just Men 10:45—Sunday Night Cinema

1:15-NBA Pro Basket-

4:30-Time: Present

5:00-Meet the Press

6:00—Overland Trail 7:00—Sunday Show

Show 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Lockup 10:60—Galaxy of Stars 12:00—Weather, News

Sports

4:00-Disneyland

5:09-Lassie 5:30-20th Century

6:00-News, Sports, Weather

7:00-Ed Sullivan

6:30-Dennis the Menace

8:00-Theater 8:30-Alfred Hichcock

9:00—George Gobel 9:30—Picezing Family Theater

5:00-Funday Funnics

8:30-The Alaskans 9:30-21 Beacon St. 10:00-News 10:10-Sunday Sports

10:15-Evening Show

3:30-Bridge 4:00-Paul Winchell

4:30—Roy Rogers 5:00—Funday Funnies

6:00-Colt 45 6:30-Mayerick

7:30-- Lawman

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7:00-Sunday Showcas 5:00-The Dinah Shore

Showcase

3:30-Golf

3:00—Open Question 3:30—Golf 4:30—Time: Present 5:00—Meet_the Press Saturday P. M. 10.00-Theater

4:30—Let's Experiment
4:45—Young Moderns
Books
5:00—True Story
5:30—Parade 11:45—Weather, News 12:00—Movie At Mid-night Sunday, A. M.

9:00—Religious Service 10:00—Journal Comics 10:30—This Is The Life 6:00-Sports Picture 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Bonanza 7:30—Man and the 11:00—Men's Club 11:45—Operation Sa Challenge

9:30-Death Valley Days WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Sports Sunday A. M. Saturday P. M. 3:30-Big Ten Basket-ball 2:15-This Is The At Play 6.00—Bold Venture 6:30—Bonanza 10:15—TBA
7:30—The Man and the 10:30—University of WisChallenge consin Hour 11:00-The Christophers

8:00-The Deputy where in the world. It is be- thou hast a good heart." "there is an ancient precept, 8:30—World Wide 60 11:30-Adventures in

Living Sunday, P. M. 12.00-Command Per-12:30—On the Way 12:45—Country Style WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 10:00-Wagon Train 11:00-Knight Watch Saturday P. M. 3:30-Winter Olympic

6:00—News 6:15—TBA 5:30—Charlie Weaver 7:00—Donna Reed vorld of oddlings from which 7:30-Wanted Dead or Alive 8:00—Whirlybirds 1:30-Have Gun, Will on the lips of the land. Great

Travel 9,00—Gunsmoke 9:30—The Detectives WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Saturday P. M. 4:00—Man Called X 4:30—Martin Kane 4:30—Marton Nane 5:00—Golf Sunday, P. M. 6:00—Men of Annapolis 1:00—College News Con-6:30—Dick Clark Show 7:00—High Road 7:30—Leave it to Beav-

8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 10:00—Evening Show

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6:00—It's a Draw 6:30—Dick Clark 7:00—High Road 7:30—Leave it to Beaver 8:00-Lawrence Welk

10:30—News 0:40-Weather 10:45—Movie 12:15—Three Stooges 12:50—Chapel Sunday A.M. 2:55-News

player."

9:30-Christophers 10:00-Answers for Today
10:30—Know The Truth
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Colt 45 11:00-Bugs Bunny Sunday, P. M.

12:00—Thee Stooges
1:00—Warrior Basketball Spotlight 1:30—John Hopkins File 10:30—Milwaukee Re-

Sunday A. M. 9:45—Sacred Heart 10:00—FYI

12:55—Report from Washington

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2:30-Oral - Roberts

3:00-Open Hearing

3:30—Bridge 4:00—Paul Winchell

9:00-Faith for Today

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1:30-Baseball:

11:00—This Is the Life 11:30—Shirley Temple

1:00-Winter Olympics

11:00—Kartoon Karnival
12:00—John Hopkins
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5:00—Funday Funnie

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10:30-Camera 3

Sunday, P. M.

Challenge

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born babe for the world to

2.00-Open Hearing 3:00-Broken Arrow

"Aye, sire."

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ports 11:00 Movie

12:30—News 12:40—Chapel

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> see. Oft has he failed as a sadly, and saith he the while, Verily, the boy lieth too "And this little man of the much!"

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10:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 1 "STEEL HELMET"

Gene Evans - Robert Hutton

'Hypnotic Eye' **Based on New** Film Gimmick

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hroken into the picture indus-

try," said Bloch, a tall, dark-

haired man in his thirties. "To be a producer, you either had

to work your way up through

the ranks or else be a relative of the studio head. The big

studios would have no truck

Bloch's idea came right out

of left field. A year ago, one

of his photographers, Billy

Whitfield, gagged that he had

a notion for the ultimate in

gimmicks: the audience would

face a blank screen and be

hypnotized into believing that

they were witnessing the best

Hypnosis Idea

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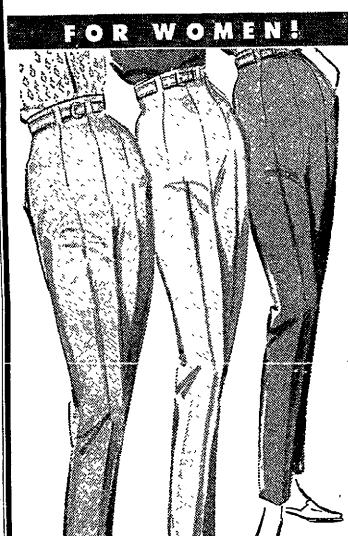
This is the word from Char-first," said Bloch, "but after les Bloch, who was Hollywood there would be a good gimmanager of a photo syndicate mick there. Why not hypnotize until a few months ago. He's the audience?'

notic Eye." Possible Today According to the reviews, hypnotist who is doing his the film is no great contribu-work on a theater audience. tion to the cinema art, but it He asks that the house lights falls neatly into that import-be turned on, then they light ant industry category: the ex-up the actual movie theater. Grand theater, Oshkosh-(tonight) Vienna on Parade, fea-ploitation picture. Like "Her-He then puts the audience

"We never really knew The interesting thing about whether audiences would buy Oshkosh Civic Symphony-(Sunday) Student concert featur- the film is that it was dream-our gimmick," said Bloch. ng winners of Young Artists auditions at 3 p.m. Recreation ed up and produced by a com- "The results were amazing at plete tyro to the movie busi-the two previews we had. We and five out of every six in "Five or 10 years ago, a the audience appear to be fol-

newcomer could never have lowing instructions.



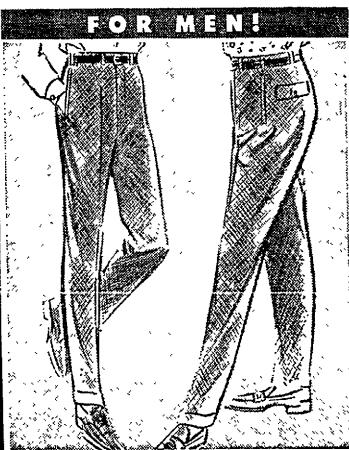


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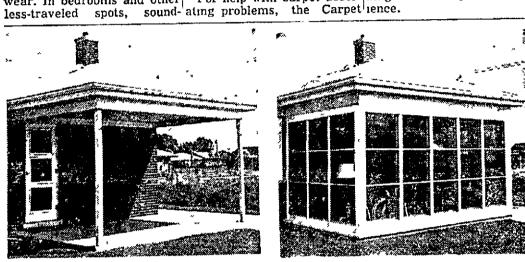
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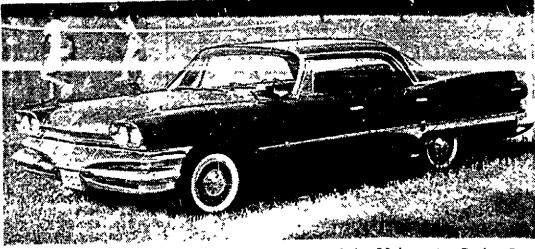
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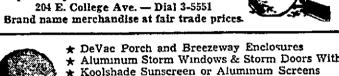
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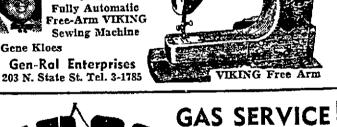
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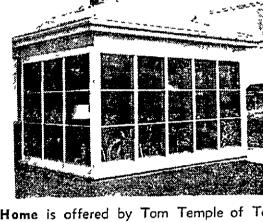
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ucts. The frozen meat is all Congress of the C

portant step of all, the actual preparation of the food, might be done inadequately, according to leading health authorities, as well as American Homemaker Products, Inc. This is so mainly because of the inadequate tools lining the shelves of the modern homemaker's workshop, the kitchen. In 90 per cent of the today's homes, the cooking utensils just will not save the valuable minerals and vitamins so necessary for proper health ed to do so.

Health" by Dr. Charles H. more minerals, is thrown combined with spray that water and detergent against before, and they get them on away.

line of stainless steel, the home demonstration, without obligation and without a dinner, just for allowing the representative to explain the merits of the utensils. Dinners can be had by appointment. An Eight-Course Dinner Was Served to the guests Products, Inc., at Valley Fair above by American Homemaker Products, Inc., at Valley RE 4-8784, Fond du Lac, 18 Fair, a direct sales firm, selling stainless steel waterless E. Division, WA 2-2970; and

cookware. Trained representatives, Milan Brede of Ap-Green Bay, 1138 W. Mason, pleton, and Mrs. Lucille Drehmel of the company's Fond HE 5-9121. Twin Optic Ear, Menasha, who recently ordered a complete line of the American Homemaker cooking utensils, were hosts and DAHLBERG

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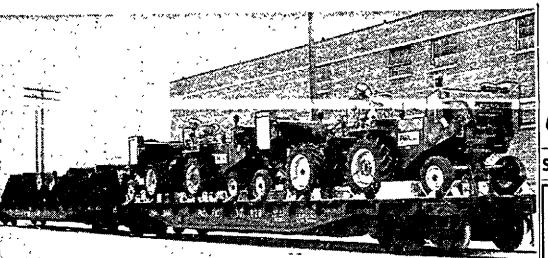
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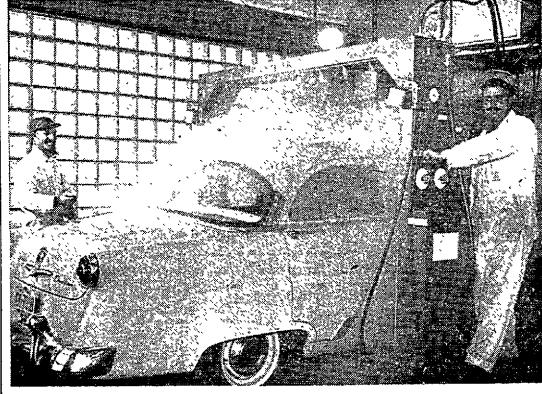
February is always a busy|the unit, eliminating the need|corn or grass silage are at month at Fox River Tractor for a tractor to pull it. There tached or interchanged in less company, but the activity this is a choice of four engines. ei-than 10 minutes.

year is more than usual. In ther gasoline or diesel. The new SPF was developed addition to its regular schedwest for larger farms, but orders
westers, the plant is also in are: ability to roll over soft parts of the country including production of a new self-pro-fields because large drive some average farms in Wispelled model. Two of the new wheels are in front carrying consin. An unusual order type units are coming from the load, power steering, hy-came from an operator in Nethe assembly line every day draulic controls, high clear braska who accepted an invifortable hydraulic seat. Har-ing Fox himself, then place

ey Foods, Inc., and President Lowell W. Ebert.

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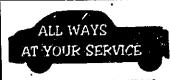
Cars

A quote from "Food for sion-engineered from its 50 a rich detergent suds with the each side—blow the water Mayo, says: "The average spray nozzles to its ball-bear-magic power of getting under from around and under all housewife peels her vegeta-ing mobility and is built for and lifting out the dirt. bles, thus throwing away the years of trouble-free use. The While the detergent covers drying and another car is part directly underneath the secret of the machine's beau-the car completely, body, clean. skins containing the most tiful work, according to Joe wheels and bumper - the plentiful amount of mineral salts, then the remaining portion is boiled and the water 204 E. Washington street, is minute rinse follows, leaving seconds.

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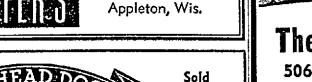
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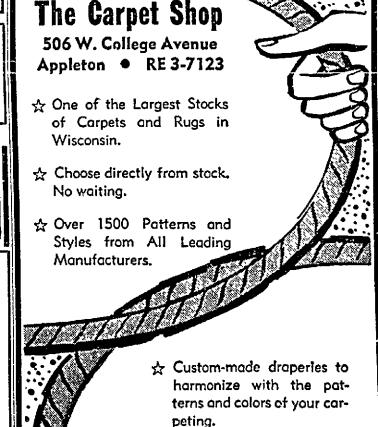


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congressional investigation. needed coaches. It ought to be ascertained Good Hockey Showing al districts don't have such port hockey players from duties as presiding officer of ing, skating, and shooting ac- of Minnesota U. S. grade A 40whether under a Democratic Also there's something advantages, and it's about Candada, which is certainly the senate to open the winthe description of the pound blocks were sold at 35 whether under a Democratic Also there's something advantages, and it's about Candada, which is certainly the senate to open the win-Lawrence administration the weather wrong with the climate. The time congress did something within our "common mar-ter Olympics, though he per-hockey rink. Maybe, Allen cents Friday at the Wisconsin ord, while the United States was colder and whether the Russians have the Arctic about this — our "national ket."

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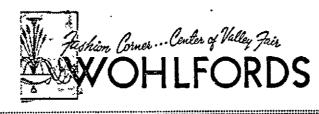
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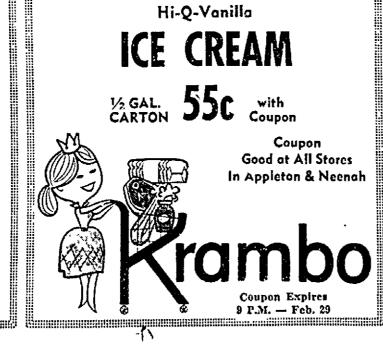
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has proposed a confidential commerce committee could the contract. questionnaire for Fox Cities be set up. industry.

way by local industry, pro-Schellie said. pand, and data on type of search on history of the Fox swer.

The answers he said, would Action on several requests Secretary to Speak Fox Valley Regional Plan-lems were such that a quick secretary for Wisconsin and ericans docked at the Black show, including musical selecning commission or its execu-answer could not be given, he upper Michi-tive committee. said. A request for aid in de-gan, will be

the cities of Kaukauna, Nee- and home finance department tend, according to Capt. tained at a ballet and con- "Pale Moon," sung by Mrs. The proposed questionnaire nah and Menasha, the village that federal grants for funds would seek information on of Grand Chute, Menasha and regional basis are available. Officer in charge. Officers visited Odessa's Filatov hos-duets and solos by Mr. and use of the St. Lawrence Sea-Neenah have been completed, Executive Committee Chair- and board advisors will be pital for eye diseases.

employes hired and where Cities will be done at the end Salvation Army of this month, he said.

be sent directly to his Indian for local assistance from Ap- At Annual Meeting apolis office and would not be pleton have been postponed Capt. Earl Stubbs, Milwauavailable to members of the by Schellie he said. The prob-kee, Salvation Army division

termining location of a post guest speaker Schellie felt the chamber of taken care of, he said. The Salvation Arommerce might be the agent leaves of the said. commerce might be the agent request for aid in planning a my advisory to distribute such a question- sanitary sewer system for the board dinner naire. Members of the region-down, he said because the Monday at Kenneth L. Schellie, Fox al planning executive com-request went beyond the lim-First Metho-Cities regional planner, mittee felt an industry and it on local assistance under dist church.

Preliminary base maps for formed by the federal housing guests are expected to at sa, the tourists were enter language interpretation of man Charles Wood has filed a elected.

Seventythe weather now is mild. The commission was in-five board members and Beside sightseeing in Odes-church, will present a sign

where plants would like to ex-|completed in April, and re-|The commission awaits an an-|officer since 1943, has work-|raising consultant, teacher na; acrobatic dancing by Naned as press and radio public and minister.

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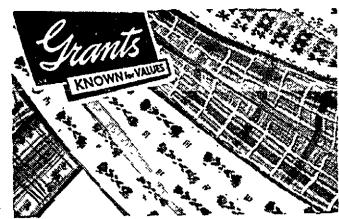
Indian Acts Included 500 U.S. Tourists In Program at Oneida Land at Soviet Port Moscow - A cruise Post-Crescent News Service

ship carrying about 500 Am- Oneida — A benefit variety sea resort of Yalta Friday, the vanguard of about 20,000 tourists expected in the Soviet es, will be held by the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-The Greek liner Olympia is ice at the Oneida Methodist the first of four tourist ships church, at 8 p. m. today.

heading for the Soviet Union. Dressed in Indian costume, Two of them will cruise on the Baltic. The Olympia has Miss Mary Helen Deer, already called at Odessa, an-granddaughter of the Rev. other Black sea port where Linn Pauahty, pastor of the

Mrs. Donald Wilson; Indian dances; a reading by two Meposed plant expansion and A land use survey will be data form with the bureau. Stubbs, a Salvation Army relations director, a fund nominee Indians from Keshecy Ann Wishart, Green Bay.

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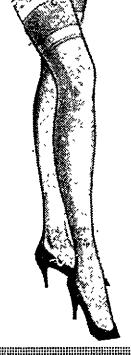
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"Bouncing" at the Basketball Bounce held after the Appleton-Oshkosh game Saturday evening at the AHS gym are these Oshkosh rooters from left, Peter Brost, Margie Carlson, Jackie Hensel and George Sawall. Faculty members supervised the student committees who planned the dance.



This friend knew how I felt

Dear H. J.: I have passed

the word-in this column,

several times. This proced-

sive planing and is done by

some dermatologists as well

as plastic surgeons. Thanks

Are your parents too strict?

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Your Problems

Ann Caution's Woman to be TCATELESS HUSband | School and is a member of the church guid will neet to a are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ham-band attended Kaukauna High sity, Bowling Green, Ohio. air force, stationed at Mather coffee hour Tuesday afternoon men, 925 Jefferson street, Lit-school and works for the Ted Her fiance graduated from Air Force base. Her husband at the church. The program, the Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Coppens Construction com-Kimberly High school and the graduated from St. Joseph "Songs to Remember" will be Lawrence Russell, 621½ Third pany, Appleton. | dressing he whipped off his who was a plastic surgeon. He | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and street, Appleton, are the | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and street, Appleton, are the | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and street, Appleton, are the | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and street, Appleton, are the | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and street, Appleton, are the | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and street, Appleton, are the | Cathedral High school and works for the Ted | Her fiance graduated from | Cathedral High school and the | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school, Souix given by Mrs. Fred Oliver and | Cathedral High school Alert Near Careless Husband

BY ANN LANDERS

hit them in picture and dropped the ham-marks and so on. their sleep. It mer on my head. thinking. My He has burned me with cig-about my freckles and sug-

Ann Landers For example, recently we took an auto husband is careless, awktrip and stopped at a service ward, accident prone and ure is also known as abrastation to get a map. I was behind him when he unfolded conscious hostilities in a the map and socked me in manner which leaves him the jaw with his elbow. I ac- blame - free. tually saw stars.

Last week when he was un-



Miss Van Lieshout Parents Tell Engagement of

Daughter The engagement of their Steven R. Tadych, son of Richard Tadych, Oshkosh, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

Miss Van Lieshout is a grad-lion Freckles" and my heart uate of Appleton High school went out to her. I had at least

DEAR ANN: I was amused belt and the buckle caught me was skilled at a process known by all those women who wrote in the mouth. He said he didn't as sandpaper surgery. This large by an analysis of the large strength of th to tell you that their husbands realize I was so close. Just technique was developed to a c cidentally yesterday he was hanging a remove scars, acne pits, birth-

husband al-arets several times and it's al-gested this minor operation. I ways seems to ways the same excuse—he agreed readily and it changed be hitting me didn't know I was there. Do my entire life. Please pass the accidentally—you think this means any-word.—Happy Jean thing?—Kitty

Dear Kitty: It means your possibly venting some sub-

Your best protection is to be doubly alert when you're around him - and signal You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of your position frequently.

DEAR ANN: The grandson teenagers if you read Ann of Charles Darwin appeared Landers' booklet, "How To on TV several weeks ago and Live With Your Parents," enthis started an argument that closing with your request 20 seems to be getting out of cents in coin and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

My husband is sold on the Darwin theory that man de-to help you with your probscended from monkey. He has lems. Send them to her in many volumes on the subject care of this newspaper enand I admit the pictures of closing a stamped, self-adthe skulls and the various dressed envelope.) stages of evolution as de-

scribed are pretty convincing. My deep religious beliefs, however, make it impossible for me to accept the concept that man came from animals. What can I say to swing him over?— No Darwinian

Dear No: Arguing the point will get you nowhere. Your husband will merely produce more scientific information with which to confound you.

The origin of man has been a favorite topic since time immemorial. Considering what man has done to himself these past 30 years right to complain.

M. Van Lieshout, 315 S. Doug-read the letter from the girl las street. who signed herself "One Mil-

and studies at Mercy hospital two million, and they made School of Nursing, Oshkosh. me positively miserable. A Her fiance received his diplo-dear friend changed my enma from Oshkosh High school tire life when I was 22, and and studies at Oshkosh State I'd like to pass on the advice. This friend had an uncle It's The Vogue - Dial 4-6000

Pastor Officiates At Nuptials

The Rev. Edward A. Wagner officiated at the double ring ceremony at 11 a. m. today at St. Therese Catholic church uniting Miss Dorothy and Richard

Miss Marilyn Hooyman, Appleton, was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Hughes, 1328 N. Viola street. Miss Joan Kalz 🎆 and Miss Kathy Luniak, both of Appleton, were bridesMrs. Gerald Coenen Moody, Neenah, cousins of the bride, and Miss Barbara Lynn Hughes, sister of the bride, was junior attendant.

Best man for the grandson Repeats of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster, 1925 E. John street, was Promises in of the bride, ushered. Peter Main street, Little Chute. of the bridegroom, was junior

After the ceremony a dinner at Holy Name was served at the Appleton church, Kimberly. club which will also be the setting for the supper, recepion and dance this evening.

uates of Appleton High Kimberly, and Julanne Coeschool. Mrs. Kloes is employ-ed at the Metropolitan Life In-Little Chute, were bridessurance company and her maids. Cheryl Sarrasin, sister of the bride, was junior at-

California Setting for Ceremony

The Rev. W. N. Mavrovich dance.

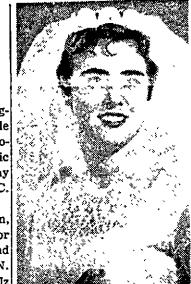
Miss Roberta Ann Stark, southern states.

Appleton, was maid of honor The former A Appleton, was maid of honor and Robert McDowall, St. is a graduate of Kimberly Pair Plans

best man duties. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. working in Kimberly for the Rowley, Berkeley.

The newlyweds will reside in Sacramento, Calif., when they return from a wedding

trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif. Air Force base, Calif.



Couple

of the bridegroom. Another Miss Suzanne Sarrasin, James Piette, Ronald Pyszocousin, Robert DeShaney, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ra, Bruce Borourtz, DePere, Leo Hughes, Jr., brother of William Sarrasin, 136 N. Sid-cousin of the bridegroom, and Leo Hughes, Jr., brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Dennis Heegeman, Neenah, and Clifton Hughes, Jr., cousand Mrs. Otto Coenen, 908 W. Sharper of the bridegroom, and married at 9 a.m. Tuesday to ourtz and Ronald Whitman, cousins of the bridegroom, and Clifton Hughes, Jr., cousand Mrs. Otto Coenen, 908 W. ushered. Schmitz, Kaukauna, brother The Rev. Joseph Kools of was served at the Club Terficated at the double ring cer-race and Stroebe's Island Hav-

emony and nuptial high mass

Miss Cindy Sarrasin attended her sister as maid of honor and Joyce Vander Zanden, The newlyweds will honey-Kimberly, cousin of the bride,

was flower girl.
Ronald Coenen was his brother's best man and Robert Diedrich, Little Chute, cousin of the bridegroom, and LeRoy Coenen, a brother, were groomsmen. James Coenen, the bridegroom's brother, was ring bearer. Richard Kane, Kimberly, and Gordon A double ring ceremony at Sprangers, Appleton, ushered.

The newlyweds will reside

Cloud, Minn., performed the High school and is employed in the main office of Kimber-A reception will be held aft-ly-Clark corporation. Her huser the ceremony at the home band is a St. John Catholic of the bridegroom's aunt and High school alumnus and is Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Plans Coffee

Richard Platz.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Darlene Hanges daughter of Mrs. Joan Hanges, 733 W. Lawrence street became the bride of John Paul Newton in a double ring ceremony at 10 a. m. today at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Neenah. The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the nuptial high mass. The bride was escorted to

the altar by William Ross, Appleton. Miss Nancy Newton, Neenah, sister of the Ken-Mar Photo bridegroom, was maid of honand Connie Newton, Neenah, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Anna Ma ria Newton, sister of the

bridegroom, was flower girl.
Hazen Clough, Neenah,
cousin of the bride, was best

After the ceremony a dinner



Lawrence street. Newton is quette university and is a officiated at St. Joseph Catholic church, Berkeley, Calif.

Nice Reberts Ann Stark
from a wedding trip to the ny

Southern Honeymoon of the bride's parents and a Mrs. Daniel Clements, Penn

states is following the wedding live at route 1, Appleton.

of Miss Judith Ann KoenigThe bride is a graduate of Schumacher, 421 N. Sidney seder and Alien E. Lamberies|St. John Catholic High school,| held at 9 a.m. today at St. Little Chute, and works at street, Kimberly. The former Miss Walter is a graduate of Appleton High The Memorial Presbyterian Chute. Parents of the bride company, Appleton. Her hus at of Bowling Green universchool and is a member of the church guild will meet for a lare Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hambard attended Kaukauna High sity, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mrs. Daniel Van Lanen

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Barbara Bachhuber Wed in Milwaukee

Gesu Catholic church, Mil-|member of the admissions vaukee, was the setting at 11 staff at Marquette. a.m. today for the marriage in Milwaukee. of Miss Barbara A. Bachhuber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alphons E. Bachhuber, 811 Main avenue, Kaukauna, and Daniel J. Van Lanen. He is the son of Mrs. John Drajkowski, Milwaukee.

The Rev. Norbert Loehr, S. . officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial

Miss Pauline Bachhuber atended her sister as maid of ionor and Thomas Van Lanen as his brother's best man. The Surf restaurant will be he setting for the wedding reakfast after the ceremony.

A double ring ceremony at noon today united Miss Sharon Jean Walter, daughter of Walter, 819 S. Bluemound drive, and James Anthony Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wan Abel's restaurant in Little Chute. Wan Abel's restaurant in Hollansen, Souix Falls, S. D.

Mrs. A breakfast was served aftenomed at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner was held at May-Nor's reception and dance this evening.

Mrs. John Newton

The former Miss Bachhuber is a graduate of St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac, and St. Mary School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. She is a public health nurse in Milwaukee. Her husband replanning a California wedding the supper, reception and dance this evening.

The Ber W. M. Mayrovich dance.

A breakfast was served aftenomed at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner was held at May-Nor's reception and dance this evening.

The newlyweds who are planning a California wedding trip, will reside at 733½ W. Lawrence street. Newton is

ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Albert Vander Wieelen, kimberly. Best man was Robert Zwick, Kau-Planning a May 21 wed-A breakfast was served aft-

reception will be held there in Yan, N.Y., and Delmar F. A honeymoon in the southern the afternoon. The couple will Schumacher. He is the son of

The newlyweds will reside



May Nuptials

ding are Miss Nancy Clements, daughter of Mr. and

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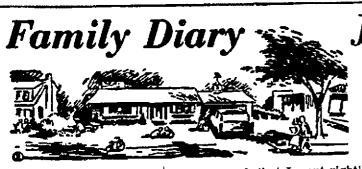
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By Jeannette Griffith

While I know my limita-ime-so much that I went right lived next door when I was at our school." She smiled at tions — a sewing machine in-home and produced a batch. a little girl. She was always me brightly. "Mother," she timidates me and when it Their success triggered off a handing out horrible concoc-said, "I bet if you were to comes to those Japanese regular baking spree and tions like gritty fudge topped ask her, Mrs. Jackson would arrangements where when the children came in with peanut butter. Mrs. Pea- be glad to give you her reeach little branch going up from school, hungry of body thought she was a great cipe." meaning — well, I'm defeat-course, I had some new goody cook too! ed before I anchor the first for them. Mine is a lucky The very next morning I ly cooked the spaghetti ex-

ment — or I thought I was.

At our World Affairs club meeting several weeks ago we exchanged new recipes as usual and one of them for Cherry Walnut tarts intrigued on casserole they make at one case of the case

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blossom. When it comes to family I thought, rather walked up the hill to Libby's actly following Mrs. Jack-cooking I'm right in my elesmugly and to myself. It was school. Mrs. Jackson, the son's recipe but I had proved ment — or I thought I was.

school," she said. "It's simply wonderful."

"It's awfully good at my school," Bruce said. "And their Spanish rice. It's the greatest.'

Praise Cafeteria I listened silently. I also heard about the superior flavor of the meat loaf and the I slowly realized that I had heard this kind of talk on heard this kind on heard this kind of talk on heard this kind of talk on heard this kind of talk on heard this kind of talk on heard this kind on heard this kind on heard this kind of talk on heard this kind o several other recent occasions. I almost laughed as I told myself that it was posmuch. I just wondered. ... and Owen Kuehmsted.
The group discussed show and tea, "The A told myself that it was posmuch. I just wondered. . ."
sible — barely possible —
that I wasn't the great cook
I don't want to be the only girl
that I wasn't the great cook
I thought I was. The idea was may copy any you wish.

"I'll get my recipes," Mrs.

May 10 at Riverview Country
club. Miss Monica Cooney, a Send Thirty-five Cents
club. Miss Monica Cooney, a Send Thirty-five Cents I thought I was. The idea was may copy any you wish. chilling. I remembered our I studied them with consid-participating artist, spoke on (coins) for this pattern—add 5 neighbor, Mrs. Peabody, who erable care and was astound-the types of work to be exhibit-cents for each pattern for 1st-

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Plans Art Program

Mrs. Ray Bleier, 112 S. Ran in street, was hostess to members of the Silver Cross circle BY LAURA WHEELER of the King's Daughters Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses izes elegantly

represent the circle at a meet-and ZONE. are ing of the Outagamie county New! New! New! Our 1960

tastes wonderful. On the oth-will be held at the home of Mrs quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 er hand a hearty snack after Kenneth Davis, 89 River drive. cents for your copy. school will take the edge off

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ed. "Why, except for the in-creased quantities, this salm-d. A donation to the Outagamie ton Post-Crescent, 338 Needleon casserole is almost exact-county representative to the craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old ly the same as the one I use White House conference on Chelsea Station, New York 11, at home, and yet according to Children and Youth was voted N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN Libby, mine is but a pale imi-and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll will NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS

stacked in my favor," Mrs. Citizens for Retarded Children Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Jackson said. "If Libby is March 29. Book is ready NOW! Cramlike most of the children, she Artists and committee mem-med with exciting, unusual, eats the minimum breakfast bers will make further plans popular designs to crochet, allowed, hasn't another bite for the art show at a meeting knit, sew, embroider, quilt, all morning and arrives in the Tuesday at the home of Mrs. weave - fashions, home furnschool cafeteria line half Frank Wright, 1911 N. Racine ishings, toys, gifts, bazaar starved. Naturally her lunch street and the March meeting hits. In the book FREE - 3

world served an hour or two later. I have an idea that the forever Jeminine



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noon to see the baby. She your father has given them to thank-you notes. brought her a very lovely you if he seems embarrassed present which I opened and at not having sent you flowthanked her for. She also ers. that I was very rude in not her wedding presents. There newspaper, P.O. Box 99, Staserving the cake while she was here. Will you please tell me if this was necessary? Answer: It was not neces-

sary, but it would have been he hospitable thing to do. Flower Custom Dear Mrs. Post: Very soon

our school will be having a dance. It is one of the important dances of the year. All classic design that harmon-of the girls wear corsages to this dance and it is customary for the boys to buy them. The boy I have invited to go

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A11 at the dance without flowers. cept that she kept putting it Would it be proper for me to off from one day to another write and tell him about this? and now she feels it is too Answer: I'm sorry, but you late to write them. Shouldn't cannot ask him to send you thank-you notes still be writ-

flowers. The only thing you ten even though six months can do is to have substitute have elasped? Dear Mrs. Post: I had a flowers ready in the refriger. Answer: I think she should baby two weeks ago. A friend ator in case he brings you start immediately and write

of mine came over one after-none. You can tell him that every one of those overdue

jects concerning etiquet. If put the cake aside and Dear Mrs. Post: My sister you would like to have her thought we would have it for was married six months ago leaflet E-32, entitled "Table dinner. My husband thinks and up until now has not sent Linen," send 10 cents in coin



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changes, complete musical and the climax minimized so accompaniment and the first that each scene was important original costumes in two dec-for itself and the cumulative ades mark the Lawrence col-effect rather than as prepalege theater's winter production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," wright's concept of staging, a scheduled for March 2, 3, 4, series of scene shifts to be and 5 in Stansbury theater.

"The Caucasian Chalk Cir-department supervised work new kind of realism. Function be utilized to depict the Orienwhereby the set is the tool of store, town square, factory, the actors, who portray their park, or court room, all by characters through observa-quick adjustment of these tion and imitation, not by screens. A method of "flying" trying to "be" the actual per-three gods off the stage in a son. He believed that sus-pink cloud also had to be de-



Dolores Zempke Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

service, Menasha. Her fiance neath the poverty-stricken ex-recently was discharged from terior of a Chinese woman.

The 30th anniversary season of the choir also marks the ton Wire Works.

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A broken toe, 18 scene pense ought to be held back,

To carry out the late playflown or dropped onto the stage in 10 or 15 seconds had Brecht, who also wrote the to be constructed. Joseph 'Threepenny Opera' and Hopfensperger of the drama is the innovator of a on a set of screens which can his primary concern, tal atmosphere of a tobacco

> vised. Hopsensperger, in the course of his labors, broke a toe when a heavy "wheel" fell on it.

Costumes for the 29-member cast have been designed and created under the super- Fox Cities Singers vision of Mrs. Leo Driessen of Kaukauna and will become a permanent part of the theater wardrobe. She was assisted by several Lawrence tudents. This is the first time the Lawrence college theater 30th anniversary Lawrence hind the rest of the choir for college touring choir, which quarantined members, and has costumed its own show.

presents a community artist strict isolation between Recitative Form Music throughout the entire series program in Memorial groups. show is directed by Karen chapel at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Beck, a junior from Lomira. Five songs are interspersed are from the Fox Cities. within the program, most de- Appleton singers in the 75 cent years was a joint appearlivered in recitative form. voice ensemble which is di- ance with Clare Booth Luce, Dan Gilmore, Fond du Lac, rected by LaVahn Maesch, di-U.S. ambassador to Italy from will furnish a clarinet accom- rector of the Lawrence con- 1953 to 1957 and former con-

Brecht, who considered servatory of music are John gressman. The Lawrence himself "the Einstein of the Bauerlein, 1353 W. Lawrence choir shared a program with new stage form," created his street; Carolyn Rosenthal Cor-her in Kohler, Wis. Berliner Ensemble in East nell, 531 N. Bateman street; From the concert choir a Mary Bachhuber Germany to carry out his and Davil Bilan 1128 W. Ok amelian and provide Rilan and Rila staging theories. His aim, according to Mordecai Gorelik, lahoma street. Menashans are known as the Lawrence Sing-Tell Troth of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zemp- was to "recondition audiences Edward Boehm, Jr., 538] Sixth ers, has made many public Mary Bachhuber, ke, route 1, Brillion, have an-accustomed to romantically street; Jeffrey Klenke, 906 appearances in the Fox River

ke, route 1, Brillion, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Jean, to Lyle W. Drete. He is the son of Mrs. Floyd R. Drete. Poy Sippi.

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Miss Zempke is a graduate of Brillion High school and is on if there goed who of Brillion High school and is on if there goed with the street in the street; Jeffrey Klenke, 906 appearances in the Fox River valley. The Singers will perform on the artist series proform on the artist se of Brillion High school and is out if there is any goodness in Judith Kollath, Black Creek; performance. working at Drucks Electric human beings, and find it be- and Sharon Wohlt, Fremont.

the merchant marines and Tickets are available at the Music-Drama Festival year now is working at the Apple-box office of the Music-Dra-celebrating the opening of ma center daily between 11 Lawrence's \$1,400,000 building The couple will be married a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4 and dedicated to these two arts.

Reaches Many The anniversary season also sees the Lawrence choir E.O.M. SALE BARGAINS Now at reaching its greatest audience, not in person, but Carousel Children's Shop through the medium of the Lawrence radio tape series, on Valley Fair --- Open 10 to 9 Daily which it is a primary feature. See our Ad on Valley Fair Coupon Pages Today! In addition, the choir was heard on a special half-hour N B C national Christmas included in four nation-wide Thursday, March 10 — Bay Theater broadcasts of the "Great Choirs of America Series."

> The 75 voice choir has been touring since 1930, and in that time has had only two directors, the late Dr. Carl J. Waterman who founded the group and Prof. Maesch who has lirected it since 1953.

Although the curtain always parts on a well-organized ensemble, the Lawrence choir has had its share of back-stage woes. One year a measle epidemic put half of the men in quarantine in one fraternity house, although the singing members themselves were unaffected by the spots. The show had to go on, so local medical authorities sug-

Among the Ten Local Students who are members of the Lawrence college choir.

which will appear on the Lawrence community artist series at 8:15 p.m. Monday

evening in Memorial chapel are from left, Edward Boehm, Jr., Menasha; James

Mattern, Menasha; Donald Tyriver, Neenah; John Bauerlein, 1353 W. Lawrence

street; Judy Kollath, Black Creek; Daril Riley, 1136 W. Oklahoma street; and

Tom McGuire, Menasha. The ensemble, directed by LaVahn Maesch, will leave

early in March for its 30th annual concert tour of Wisconsin and Illinois cities.

Koehler Appearance

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To Tour With Choir

Ten of the members of the gested a platform ten feet be-



Girl Scouts and Brownies of Lincoln school had a "Date with Dad" Monday evening. Skits by the different troops were the order of the day. Looking at some of their daughters handiwork are, from left, Leroy Sommers and his daughter, Sheryl, of Brownie Troop 295, and Robert Mehlberg and daughter Suzzanne, Troop 56.

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Cliburn and illustrated her ialk with a record. On March 26 the group will hold auditions for new members at the home of Ellen Larson, 540 N. Outagamie street.

First Baptist Church Gets New Choir Robes

New choir robes, expected in time for Easter, have been ordered by the music committee of First Baptist church, according to Phillip Nordgren, Sr., acting chairman.

The robes are dark blue vith a reversible stole of white and gold.

Members of the committee are Mrs. James Hale, Mrs. Roman Eckes, Charles Kolb. Mrs. Genevieve Ebert and Mary VanderVelden.

Puppet Show

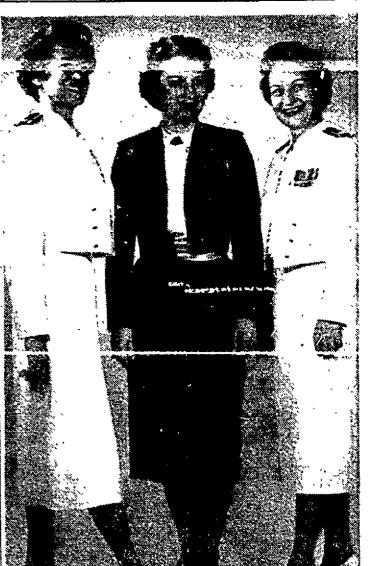
"Cinderella", a puppet show, will be presented Tuesday to pre-school children a the Appleton public library at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. It also will be presented at the Saturday story hour at 2 p.m Children and youth depart ment staff members will con duct the show.

Henry Dreschler, Jr., 209 De pot street, Kaukauna. He is the son of the senior Dreschlers of Pittsville.

The bride-elect is a gradu-

ral State college, Stevens Point. He has also attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and is a mem ber of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. He is on the faculty of Nicolet school, Kaukauna.

An Aug. 13 wedding is being



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Women Officers in the U.S. Air Force will be seen wearing these new summer and winter dress uniforms. At left, Maj. E. Lynne Christy, Trevilians, Va., wears the summer outfit of lightweight white dacron viscose. The short jacket is worn over a ruffled white dacron and rayon blouse and the skirt is topped with a white cummerbund. Center, Lt. Col. Helen E. O'Day, Detroit, models the black winter uniform of featherweight worsted and mohair. Lt. Col. Bernice C. Phillips,

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right, St. Paul, Minn., wears the summer dress uniform.

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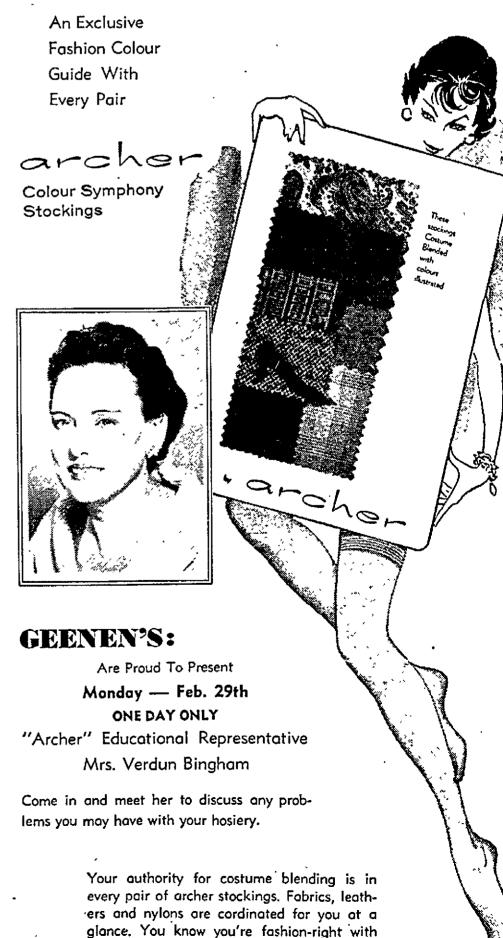
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four months out into retire- when they retire. Playmates ment. He expressed his views are hard to find. in a motel restaurant in the "But if I go back to work it unlikely own of Corbin, Ky. will be on a job where I have (on the mountain route be-absolute authority to do it as

tween Indiana and the South I see fit. After age 65 I have Georgia coast). Retired Are Minority

"I believe," he said, "that another boy. The ability to lay compulsory retirement at age down this condition, then 65 is unconstitutional. Though walk out if it is not met, is I suspect it'll take a mighty not enough. The job must be smart lawyer to prove it.

thority comes naturally. A

"We are in the midst of a busines great debate in this country vide it. So can certain sales on the constitutional rights of franchises. minorities. Well, retired peo-ing army of retired people

ple are a minority.

Become Vagabonds

"Retired people with a little money are always in danger of becoming high-class vagabonds. In four months (Copyright, 1960)

(no stamps) to the Appleton Easy-to-sew in gala silk, pique. Tomorrow's pattern: Child's dress Printed Patterin 4997: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, that's what my wife and I have become. We traveled TRAVELING LIGHT first to Santa Barbara, Calif., because somebody assured us it was a fine place to retire to. It was, I guess. But we rented an apartment, felt homesick at the end of the month and gave it up.

"Then, because we could afford the railroad fare, we went to visit our son and his family in Connecticut. Two weeks of that and you've had it. We came back home.

"Now we've headed for Brunswick, Ga. because we are still naive enough to think that something wonderful is going to happen in our retirement. I don't really think Brunswick can deliver.

Doesn't Relish Orders "If we had retired on \$210 a month and been forced to stay home, I have an idea we would have been as hap-

Whitman has put his money in common stocks because he expects to live 20 years more, expects inflation to continue and thinks common stocks will protect the buying power of his money more than any other investment. But he feels strongly about the type of stocks. His money, he says, is in those things people must buy every day, no matter what: food, electricity and gasoline. Since he has tried to stop smoking 14 times, and can't, he also thinks cigarette companies are a sure investment and has invested a cou-

ple of dollars accordingly. "I resent any suggestion that I go back to a job," he said. "I don't mind work, and the 9 to 5 routine is so much a part of me after all these years that it wouldn't matter. But I don't relish any more orders, any more secondguessing and any more back talk. These are the poison of a job. And even if you're president of the joint you can get it from the chairman of the board.

Playmates Hard to Find "But I seriously doubt that I will ever be able to sit down

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Britons Delighted by Margaret's Choice

British social circles, even those closest to the royal family, were flabbergasted. Dozens of highly eligible aristocrats had surrounded the princess, but she gave her heart, to the astonishment of all, to the young man who didn't seem to be in the rundidn't seem to be in the runding.

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the stone and stucco lodge, and he had to be up early because important guests

were expected. Seen as Love Match Staid Britam containued to whirl with delight over the engagement announcement.

The nation hailed it as a real leap year love match for the pretty princess who once forsook romance for duty with predictions her choice would strengthen democratic ties between the royal family and the people.

The betrothal surprised even Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Anglican archbishop of Canterbury, but the British primate was described as "very pleased with the news."

It was the archbishop whom Margaret had consulted before renouncing her love for divorced group Capt. Peter Townsend in October, 1955.

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Higher Income The marriage will boost the der Baron, the best known

renounces her title.

reached for comment.

spring or summer — avoiding position as fourth in line of interested in photography what would have been spin-succession to the throne, after while still at school. ret's thirtieth birthday on the queen's three children.

Lord Beaverbrook's London the keen society photographer, who lived in an arty pimilico studio, was never mentioned.

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Lord Beaverbrook's London The vivacious princess met princess annual government photographer of his day and princess' annual government photographer of his day and princess' annual government photographer of his day and income from 9,000 pounds a close friend of Prince Philip. (\$25,000) to 15,000 p o u n d s (\$25,000).

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Armstrong-Jones took his first portrait of royalty—the young chapter last De-Elizabeth, are spending the has photographed most members.

ning.

After admiring the ring this morning, Armstrong - Jones and the princess strolled and the princess strolled are very happy and the first the latter of the saying Townsend knew in adaptive months older than in Westminster abbey.

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and the princess strolled about the lodge. Yellow crocus buds are beginning to peep out of the turf, and Armstrong-Jones bent down to pluck the largest in sight. He gave her the flower, and they laughed merrily.

Margaret and not much taller than the 5-1 princess. Slim uate of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim uate of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim uate of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and Cambridge, last night from Clarence under than the 5-1 princess. Slim under of Eton and C Armstrong-Jones occupied felicitation."

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After college, Armstrong-Jones studied photography un-

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Carthy said.

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dle west" must stick together, Mc Carthy said. Humphconsistently voted for farmers while, Kennedy's record "is a little mixed," he added. The Democratic nomince must have a clear consistent record of opposition to Agriculture Sec. Benson, Mc Carthy stressed.

John Walter Receives Posthumous Award at **Brotherhood Program**

Green Bay - The late John Green Bay - Sen. Eugene M. Walter was honored by Mc Carthy (D-Minn) warned B'nai B'rith Thursday for his The award was made to Mrs. against giving too much Walter at the B'nai B'rith anweight to southern wishes at nual Brotherhood week prothe national party convention. gram. Walter died in Decem-

He was manager of radio stain Green Bay after a day of tion WJPG and former sports campaigning in Oshkosh and editor of the Green Bay Pressscnior colleague, Sen. Hubert award, B'nai B'rith President April 5 Democratic presiden-tion to Walters years of activi-

ty with Boy Scouts. Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Mrs. Ernest Starr Schmid chances for the presidential received the eighth annual nomination are slight because brotherhood award, in recoghe comes from Texas, Mc nition of her more than 50 years of service to the commu-Mrs. Marie C. Moller nity and state.

Madison - Pete Walch Wisconsin Dells, wide l known newspaperman, press secretary to Jack Oigubernatorial canpublican

Walch for many years published the Weyauwega Chronicle in Waupaca county and recently has published Wisconsin Delis Events partnership with his brother James. He was formerly director of publicity for the Wisconsin State Fair at Mil-

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Silence, Except for the Scratching of pens against paper, reigned Friday afternoon in the county board room at the courthouse. Fifty people took an examination for census enumerators in Outagamie county. Standing is Mrs. Harley Splitt, Appleton, district census director, who was in charge of the examinations. In the front row, from left, are Mrs. Richard Plamann, route 2, Black Creek; Mrs. H. A. McKenzie, Appleton, and Mrs. Victor Luedtke, Kaukauna. Another examination will be held Tuesday.

She was born Sept. 8, 1889,

Miss Anna Schimberg

Mrs. Marie C. Moller, 76, of 2132 N. Main street, Waupaca, ow; three daughters, Mrs. A. died at 1:30 a. m. Friday in J. Buzanowski, Mrs. Sylvester Waupaca after a long illness. Fischer and Mrs. Jerome
Timmers, all of Appleton; two She was born Aug. 25, 1881, in sons, H. L. and John F., both Waupaca and lived there all of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs.

1:30 p. m. Monday at the Holly and 16 grandchildren. "consistent progressive demission of Wisconsin Dells, Rethe Rev. A. S. Peterson, pas-Mrs. Anna Stimson ocratic traditions of the mid-Funeral home, Waupaca, with tor of Trinity Lutheran church, Funeral services will be Waupaca, in charge, Friends held in Appleton Monday for may call at the funeral home Mrs. Anna Stimson, 70, Lansafter 3 p. m. Sunday. Burial ing, Mich., who died in Lanswill be in Lakeside cemetery, ing Friday after a long illness. the Waupaca.

Mrs. Moller is survived by in Springfield, Ohio, and lived three daughters, Mrs. Ane with her son, Dr. Paul Stim-Waichulaitis, Waupaca, Mrs. son, in Lansing the last six Jule DuQuaine, Green Bay, years. Mrs. William Carroll, Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, Monday at All Saints Episco-Kennedy Backers Meet L. C. Jorgensen, Clearwater, pal church, with burial in Ri-Fla., Charles W., Sheridan, verside cemetery. The Wich-Wyo., and Alfred, Milwaukee; mann Funeral home is in one sister, Mrs. Emma Olson, charge of arrangements.

Fred J. Steffens

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds Fred J. Steffens, 59, Mack-Springfield, Ohio, and six will speak at the convention, ville, died in Green Bay at grandchildren. which begins at 8 p.m. in the 8:20 a.m. Friday after a two weeks illness.

ward Catholic church, Mack-illness. She was born in Apville, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call ville until moving to Milwau-hardware salesman. after 2 p.m. Sunday at the kee in 1926.

Survivors include his wife, Appleton. Survivors include his wife, Jeannetta; two daughters, Miss Schimberg is survivally and Miss Schimbe Robert and Donald, all at home; four brothers, Henry,

Brillion, and four grandchil Mrs. Alvin Keuler

Mrs. Alvin Keuler, 65, of 2112 Wisconsin avenue, New Holstein, well known New Holstein public school janitress, died at 9:20 a.m. Friday at Chilton after a long illness. She was born April 14, 1894, in

Funeral services will be at 29:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Rosary Catholic church, New Holstein, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, New Holstein, where the rosary will be recited at

Survivors include the widower; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Puctz, Kiel; five brothers, Albert Geisen, Appleton, William, Juneau, Sylvester, Eilbert, Leo, New Holstein, and Andrew, Sheboygan; two sisters. Mrs. Catherine Wolf, Expect Good Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Rose Wilkens, Kiel, and two Weekend for grandchildren.

Louis O. Schweitzer

Louis O. Schweitzer, 76, o 510 N. Bennett street, died at 2:15 a. m. today after a short

He was born Oct. 25, 1883, for many years.

Funeral services will be at ley.

9 a. m. Monday at St. Joseph Temperatures are expected plains, threatened to dump an 712 Congress street, Neenah, Catholic church, with burial to remain below freezing with additional four inches of snow and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorthe parish cemetery, a top in the mid 20s. Skies in some areas.

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> was revoked for one year. month illness. He was born eral occasions concerning the Valley Fair Shopping center Sept. 22, 1879, in the town of

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Reedsville.

taken at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St Mary's Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call Sunday at Surviving are one daughter, the Reedsville Funeral home,

Survivors include mond P. Dohr expected to call brother, Joseph Burich, ter, Mrs. W. K. Williss, both of Reedsville, and three sisters. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach. Menasha, and Mrs. John Kubale and Mrs. Emil Wenzel, both

ly of Appleton and Greenville, Joseph J. Noll, 53, Mani-He was born in Chilton Dec.

Funeral services will be at

Miss Schimberg is surviv-

home; four brothers, Henry, Charles F. Burich
Lawrence and George, AppleReedsville — Charles F. side, Tex.; one sister, Miss Detroit ton, and Paul, Seymour; a Burich died at his home Fri-Lucille Noll, Pasadena, Calif.

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AP Wirephoto Krueger, 414 E. Pine street.

Appalachians and upper Lakes, with snow in the central Mississippi valley, central plains, central Rockies and the great basin. It will be colder in the northeast with slowly rising temperatures slated for the Gulf states and southern plains.

Winter Sports

will be in for a perfect win-land residents continued dig-Roy Rollins, 517 Milwaukee ter sports weekend, the ging out from under.

was an automobile salesman throughout the Fox river val- The new storm, gaining mo- Grandparents of the baby are

will be partly cloudy to Radtke, Marion.

The Fox Cities weather pic-Roger Wilson, 116 Eighth ture, however, differs from street, Clintonville. that of other sections of the

Fresh snow blanketed the Marold, 349 Elm street, Men-Rockies and the plains today asha. Fox Cities area residents as midwest and New Eng. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

mentum in the southern Mr. and Mrs. Keith Martiny,

Robert Benzschawel

Leo Rechner and Miss Mary schawel, 22, route 1, brition, One of the charges against p. m. Thursday, March 3.

Harrison. His driver's license restaurant.

and was a farmer until 14 also discussed Partika's serv-avenue. It will be at the Red years ago, when he moved to ice in the department. Funeral services will be

against Partika. trict backers of Sen. John dren, and 13 great-grandchil-Mrs. W. S. Jones, Menominee, where the rosary will be re-Kennedy will elect delegates dren. suspension.

committee Chairman Patrick Heenan to testify later this morning. Dohr also indicated he plans to cross-examine of Reedsville. Sigman indicated at the close of the first session of the

Joseph J. Noll

either Sheriff Robert Heinritz towoc, died unexpectedly Fri-or Undersheriff Donald Hein-

after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Funeral services were held Valley Funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at was in St. Joseph cemetery, ial in Calvary cemetery, Manitowoc, with burial in Calvary cemetery, and the calvary cemetery was in St. Andrew itowoc. Friends may call at Albany

Fort Worth Helena Honolulu sister, Mrs. Joseph Dresang, day evening after an 11-and nine grandchildren.

Snow Flurries are Expected tonight in the northern

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Joseph Conley, Green Bay, reaching the agreement.

Irving J. Partika's appeal of Village Gets discharge from the county patrol. Partika, route 2, Hortonville, was discharged Feb. 8 on the basis of 14 charges leveled against him by the X-Ray Service The complaints ranged from efusing to accept an assign-**TB Tests Set in**

ment to sleeping on duty and the misuse of the county's **Appleton for Week** Starting March 6 At the first session Feb. 18, Partika denied 11 of the 14 Chest X-ray service will be counts and explained his acvailable in Little Chute for

the first time March 3. Attorney Sam Sigman in-The Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-children. troduced a letter from Myrt Allender, operator of Myrt's losis association mobile chest

restaurant, Shiocton, in which X-ray unit will stop at the the woman denied complain-Little Chute village hall from ing that Partika spent too 2 to 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 8:30 much time in the restaurant.

on a drunken driving charge.

Benzschawel was arrested by state police Feb. 8 on Highway 10 in the tow n of Harrison. His driver was a restaurant. Sgt. Lowell Veitch week of March 6. It will be at the Kimberly village hall from 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 8.

Employe V. Pontrestaurant. Capt. Decker testified he

had talked to Partika on sev-hours Wednesday, March 9 at patrolman's activities and and Thursday, March 10 at the that his department sergeant Red Owl store on W. Wisconsin Owl store from 9:30 to 11:30 a. The captain admitted under m. Friday, March 11. cross-examination he had not The unit will stop at six Ap-

disciplinary action pleton businesses to X-ray employes—Elm Tree bakery When pressed by Partika's Post-Crescent, Aid Association attorney, Samuel Sigman, the for Lutherans, Wisconsin Tele-captain explained that his phone company, Western Conidea of disciplinary action is densing company and Kimberly-Clark corporation's Atlas mill on W. Water street. Outagamie county Gray lady

volunteers will assist in taking biographical data. Richard Bauer, Milwaukee, is the Xray technician.

O. T. Nelson, Former Director of Safety, Dies at Madison

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Neenah - O. T. Nelson, The 16 office workers who father of Richard R. Nelson, faced their fifth week of pick- 508 E. Cecil street, and direting at the Combined Locks ector of the safety and sani-To Traffic Committee Paper company will be back tation department of the industrial commission for seven An agreement satisfactory years until his retirement in Decker today testified that to members of Office Em-1955, died Friday morning at

was a commission employe for 29 years and in 1948 was Decker was the first wit- a NLRB mediator, assisted in appointed by the President to represent the United States at a 25-nation health and safety conference at Geneva, Switzerland, which was sponsored by the International Labor organization.

Nelson, a 1909 engineering graduate of the University of lowa, worked in construction lines before going to Madison in 1926 to work for the state commission as assistant building engineer.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Madison with burial Monday afternoon at Davenport, Iowa. Survivors include the wid-

ow; the son; and two grand-

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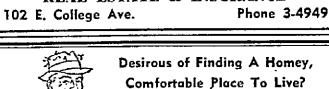
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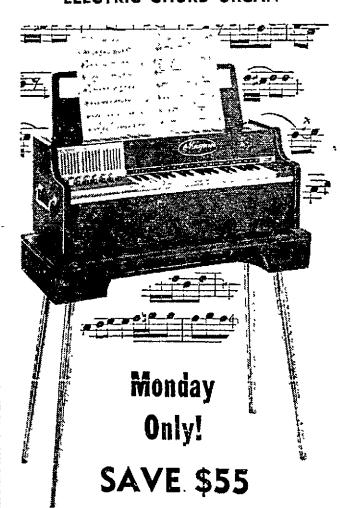
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Time to Reorganize U.S. Defense Setup, Taylor Says

Single Chief, Military Council **Proposed for Separate Functions**

BY GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, Ret.

The attic of the defense department needs a thorough housecleaning to throw out many outmoded concepts, illu-cy that massive retaliation is sions, shibboleths, and fallacies. This should start with a re- an all-purpose strategy is the writing of the roles and misisons of the three services.

The reorganization in 1958 made the primary function of of our general war preparathe military departments one of organizing, equipping, and tions. It is also alleged that training forces having the distinguishing characteristics of modern atomic weapons rethe Army, Navy, and Air Force. For operations, these forces duce the need for mnpower.

pass to the control of field, commanders under the strategic direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

redefining what we mean by army, navy, and air force,

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space, in which all services vance of the front line. have a potential interest.)

National Arsenal

erations. Fundamental would to furnish this support. be the right of each service to possess all the weapons and equipment habitually needed in the execution of its functions. Thus, more than one service might properly possess the same weapons.

In November, 1956, I urged Sec. Wilson to adopt what I call the national arsenal concept with regard to the new missiles. Under this concept, any service would be allowed to develop and produce any missile which the defense departdetermined to be needed in the national defense and technically within its competence to pro-

Army Dissatisfied

roles and missions would afthe air force. The navy has warning service. been a satisfied service and a staunch defender of the status quo. Navy leaders have view-

thought processes of our senlor leadership.

Great Fallacies

Related to the great fallafallacy that limited wars can be taken care of in the course I know from experience that this is a fallacy insofar as it applies to the army.

One other fallacy which should be mentioned is that a good offensive is the best defensive. This statement is usually used to justify additional funds for the strategic air force at the expense of continental air defense. Yet it flies in the face of the fact that a winning team in any game must have a balance of offensive and defensive strength.

There are some major the defense department to

Dissolve Joint Chiefs

I would dissolve the JCS as it now exists and replace it by a single defense chief of staff for the one man functions constantly at loggerheads. and by a new advisory body the land environment would They are at odds as to the ade-called provisionally the suinclude the land itself and the quacy of air force support for preme military council. The sea necessary for ground op-ability of air force equipment would be assisted by two deptary services other than his own. He would wear four or five stars and be the senior military officer reporting directly to the secretary of defense and the president. He would have public responsibility corresponding to his great authority.

> The supreme military council, consisting of three 4-star officers of the army, navy, and air force, would be advisory to the secretary of defense, the president, and congress. They would be either retired officers or officers on their last tour of active duty and would not be carried on the rolls of any service.

This new status would tend

By sorting out the committee type and the operationalclear responsibility, it would appear we would overcome most of the disadvantages in the present JCS system. These changes have the great merit of establishing a system with a reasonable chance of surviving if war comes. The

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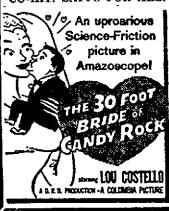
ous crisis beginning about strength in 1955. The overall Three policemen were 1961. manpower required by all named in true bills Thursday It will require sacrifice on services will amount to at charging larceny and perjury. Nearly 100 policemen have All the foregoing actions been implicated, though not dangerous period without should be taken to the sure charged, in the scandal so far.

intolerable risk. The sim- notes of a certain trumpet, Named in the true bills were plest form of this sacrifice giving to friend and foe alike John P. Begley, Robert J. will be the payment of a clear expression of our pur- Polite and Detective Henry more taxes. I would sug- pose and our motives. Our re- pates, Begley, of the Hyde

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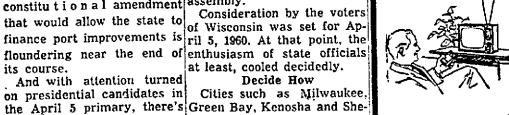
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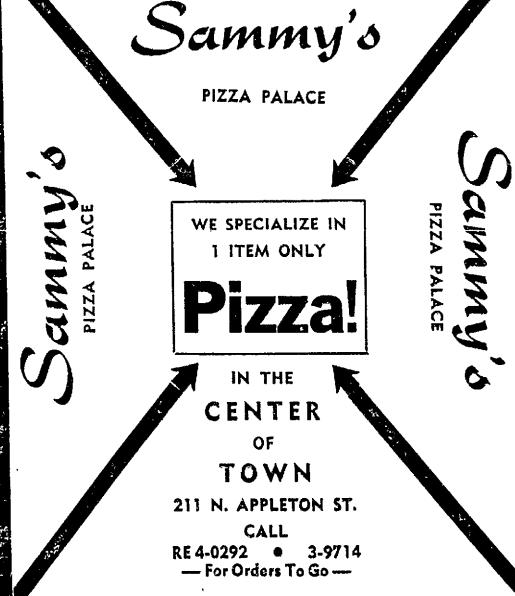
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been dissatisfied, feeling the air force has not fully discharged its obligations. The But the problem remains of

air force has been in a position to insist upon acquiescence in air force views on such issues as air - ground support procedures, air resupply, and control of air space over the battlefield. As technical improvements

in weapons and equipment oftifies their independent exist-fered the army the possibility of escaping from dependence, the air force succeeded in ob-I would define them as taining the support of the sec-changes to be made within those services charged re-retary of defense in imposing spectively with providing the limitations on the size and facilitate the implementation forces necessary for sustain-weight of aircraft procured by of the new military program. ed combat in a land, sea, and the army, on the ranges of air environment (I avoid here army missiles, and on the raconsideration of operations in dius of army activities in ad-

Constantly at Odds

contiguous layers of air and the army, and as to the suit-

I am convinced the army must be freed from this tutelage. Restrictions of size, weight, and in the case of weapons, of range should be abolished and the army encouraged to improve weapons and equipment habitually necessary for ground combat.

I would make mobility and the ability to live and oper ate with the army in the field the distinguishing characteristic of all army equipment.

Mobile Missiles

Specifically, the army would have mobile, surfaceto-surface missiles of all necessary ranges (short of the Once the missle was in ex-intercontinental ballistic mis-to place the council some Once the missle was in existence, it would belong to a national arsenal and be used by any service needing it for approved missions. I would now propose to make this national arsenal concept applicable to all weapons and equipment.

Intercontinental ballistic mistoplace the council somewhere between the executive and legislative branches of government. The device of ters promising possibilities of meeting a requirement not presently filled by the joint chiefs of staff system. continental air defense, in-

> tremendously simplify development, operational con-

Having clarified the fundafor tactical air support, tac- mental roles of the services. tical air lift, and long range the defense departm en t air transport. The army has should then clear out some of

amounts to giving the air Sort Out Functions This proposed revision of force the entire mission of

roles and missions would at-cluding offensive and defen-fect primarily the army and sive elements and the garly type, functions of the joint sive elements and the early-type, functions of staff and by fixing This integration would

phased over a considerable period of time.

at least, cooled decidedly.

building port facilities and

form the state appropriations

should take. The legislature

Rich Reward

ment, the seaway created 500

new jobs in its initial year of

out state intervention.

ed with some amusement, I am sure, the unhappiness of trol, and budgeting. It is the army in its relations to hard to estimate how many the air force, and have tend- interservice feuds would be ed to say "I told you so" to eliminated. It should be army chiefs who struggled so emphasized that the changhard for unification to the ul- es proposed for the army timate detriment of their role and the air force should be in sustained ground combat.

Since 1947, the army has depended upon the air force

Constitutional Change

Flounders Near Finish

Little Hope for Seaway Aid Measure in

Madison - A proposed ate, concurred in 81-12 by the

little hope for the proposal in boygan already have spent a a public referendum the same lot of their own money in

The suggested constitution- saw no merit in their tax dolal change is a by-product of lars being used to develop

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The legislature in 1955 or-still would have to decide

The study disclosed a need A third, and possibly over-

for financial assistance if cer-riding factor, is the rich re-

tain communities were to de-ward Wisconsin already has

velop port facilities to their reaped from the seaway with-

But the attorney general's According to Don Wood.

office held Wisconsin's consti-port adviser of the Depart-

tution did not permit the state ment of Resources Develop-

A resolution to amend the operation. Large overtime

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debt for internal improve-men were another individual

dered an interim study of the whether the money outlays management, development should be outright gifts, loans

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and operation of the state's or grants-in-aid.

Ordered Study

Great Lakes ports.

fullest potential.

to lend such assistance.

Cooled Down

ments sailed through the 1957 benefit.

Face of Coming Presidential Election

constitutional amendment assembly.

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Just four days after the Confederates fired on Fort Sumter, the 12th Massachusetts marched through the streets of Boston on their way to the Worcester and Western Railroad station. Every one of them was a volunteer, and proud of it, and everything that was youth and eagerness and ad-

Did you know that America's most enduring war song stemmed from a southern camp meeting tune? Or that its words came almost as a dream to a Boston society belle, Julia Ward Howe? This fascinating account of the birth of the battle hymn was written by the author of a book on Mrs. Howe and her family - "Three Saints and a Sinner."

venture was in the air that April day as they passed in review for the crowds to see and cheer. This was the great crusade, and the boys in new blue uniforms, with glistening guns and bright bayonets, were on the march to make things right.

To cap it all, they had a song — a truly great marching song that every outfit in crawl as all the other drivthe Union Army would be ers attempted the same singing before long.

Music by Southerner

Not many of these troops knew it, but this music had been composed by a southerner named William Steffe. It had started life about ten years earlier as a camp meeting hymn in Charleston, S. C., and Steffe called it "Say Brothers will we meet you over on the other shore?" One way or another, the regulars of the Second the melody, fitted new words to it, and brought it along with them to Boston. That was where the 12th Massachusetts learned it, and anyone who saw them on their way to war and heard them boom out the words, "John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, his soul is was their favorite.

crowd that day was a small, attractive woman, just past 40, and the song she heard the soldiers sing was one she never forgot.

In the Boston of 1861, only a stranger would have asked who Julia Ward Howe was, but the replies would have been as varied as the points of view. Most people knew her as a staunch opponent of slavery and the wife of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, reformer, abolitionist, and director of Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Red-Headed Belle

Old friends had a different the wealthy Julia Ward of Bond street, New York. Her father was Samuel Ward, head of the great banking firm of Prime, Ward and King. She was related to the Astors by a marriage of her colorful brother Sam Ward, forty - niner, Wall street York belle, red-haired Julia Ward had descended upon of poetry, counting the syllaand wicked wit. Nearly everything she did both shocked and fascinated her father's Boston friends.

Other acquaintances remembered Julia Ward Howe as a poet, whose first published book, Passion Flowers, had set Boston on its collective ear. This was followed by a short-lived play produced in New York, which had tongues wagging all the faster. It was about a "fallen woman!"

Weds Dr. Howe

When, at the age of 42, he married the 24-year-old Julia Ward. Dr. Howe was as handsome as a hero of a Nineteenth Century novel, of blind children. His pupil Laura Bridgman was the learn to communicate with the world around her.

When news of the fall of Sumter reached Boston, it hymn tune. was like him to write Gov. Andrew: "If I can be of any use . . . (save that of spy), Prison along with hundreds command me." The doctor of other northern troops was now 60 years old and got herded together in a great no war horse to ride, but he bare room. Suddenly a Ne-

was appointed to the United gro who brought food to the States Sanitary Commission, forerunner of the American Red Cross. His first assign-

ment was in Washington. One of the high points of the Howes' stay was an interview with the president Mrs. Howe recorded a vivid impression of Lincoln sealed on a sofa, directly below Stuart's portrait of George Washington. While the men talked of war and politics, she occupied herself in contrasting Washington's calm features on canvas with Lincoln's furrowed cheek and

On Nov. 18, 1861, a picnic was planned across the Potomac in territory occupied until recently by Confederates. Carriage after carriage filled with gentlemen in high silk hats and ladies in crinolines, drove out of town over the bridge and along the narrow road.

It Came as Dream

To everyone's dismay, the review was interrupted by the appearance of southern skirmishers. Mrs. Howe's coachman wheeled the carriage around and headed for Washington at a gallop - a pace which soon became a thing and troops marched along the same road. Mrs. Howe remembered that "to beguile the rather tedious drive, we sang from time to time, snatches of the army songs so popular at that time." One of them was the song she had heard the 12th Massachusetts sing when the Civil war first began: "John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, his soul is marching on."

Julia Ward Howe had a beautiful mezzo - soprano U. S. Infantry had picked up voice. In girlhood she had had musical training equal to that of an opera star, and as she joined in the singing the soldiers called out, "Good for you, Ma'am."

"Why don't you write some good words for that stirring tune?" someone ask-

That night, Julia Ward marching on," could tell it Howe went to bed at the Willard Hotel and "as usual No one quite knew where slept soundly." Troops the train would take them, marched in the streets below but nearly everyone in Bos- but she was not conscious of ton was out to see them get hearing them. "I awoke in on it. Somewhere in the the gray of the morning twilight," she recalled, "and as I lay waiting for the dawn, the long lines of the poem began to twine themselves" in her mind.

Pickets, Campfires

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord . . . " - line by line, like the measured cadence of marching feet she had heard so often, the words began to come to her. Intermingled with some of the great phrases of the Old Testament was a vision of the long blue lines, the pickets huddled around campfires, and the righteousness, version, Mrs. Howe had been the anger, and the dream which the nation's youth had taken into battle.

"I must get up and write these verses before I forget them," she told herself. Later it seemed to Mrs. Howe as if the poem had come to her as a revelation from a source beyond herplunger, and playmate of self. She had good reason to princes. An authentic New think so. For years she had studied and practiced the art Boston society several times bles, laboring over her a year to captivate young rhymes, working for hours men with her operatic voice on a single stanza. In this whole original manuscript she crossed out or changed only four words, and a final stanza was discarded because it spoiled the climax.

Prison Glorified

After writing it down, she fell asleep for awhile, and when she awoke she could remember what had happened but found that she had forgotten the words.

The story varies as to when the army began singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Probably it was taken up simultaneously by more than one regiment. Chaplain Charles Cardwell McCabe of the 122nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry read the and devoted to the teaching poem in the Atlantic and was so impressed with it that he memorized the words. first blind and deaf child to Marching along with the Ohioans, he taught them the "Battle Hymn" to the melody he doubtless knew as a

> Captured at Winchester, McCabe was sent to Libby

pered to one of the groups. There had been a great victory at a place called Gettysburg. Men jumped to their feet, cheering, crying, embracing one another hysterically, and in the center of the room Chaplain McCabe stood up and begin to sing: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the

Others Join Him

As he came to the chorus, every voice joined in, and the walls of Libby prison echoed to the thankful words of "Glory, glory, hallelujah!" as few other men could have sung them.

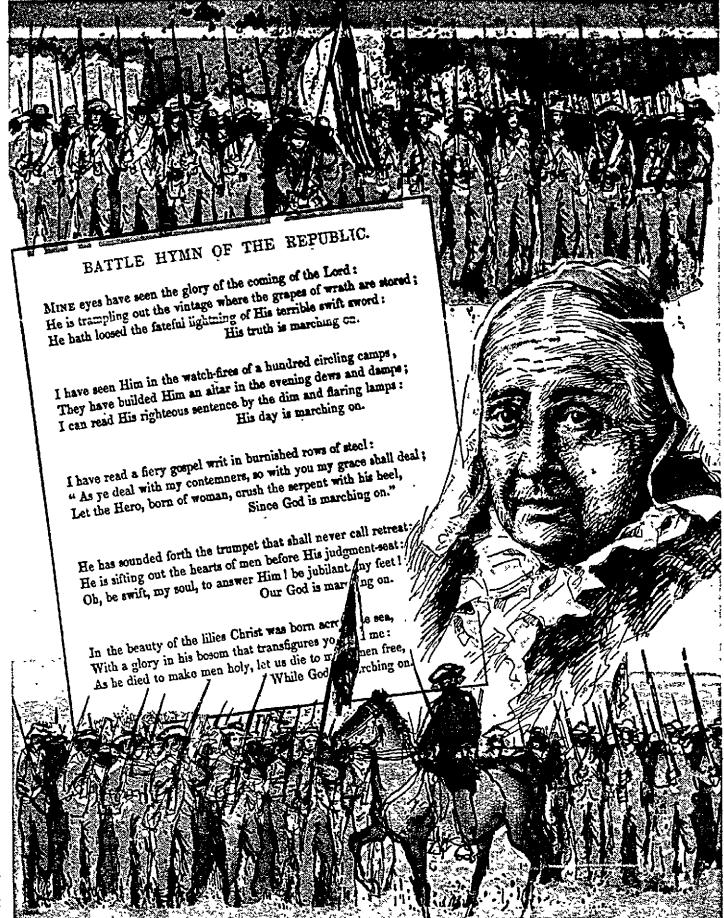
Someone told Mrs. Howe of a large meeting in Washington, attended by the president, where McCabe told of his wartime experiences. When he spoke of that night in Libby Prison, he raised his voice again in the "Battle

"The effect was magical, people shouted, wept, and sang together . . . and above the applause was heard the voice of Abraham Lincoln, exclaiming while the tears rolled down his cheeks, 'Sing it again!'"

After the war, Mrs. Howe became a woman's suffrage leader and continued to write, turning out travel books, essays, and poetry.

When Julia Ward Howe died, in 1910, the song that played the 12th Massachusetts off to war, which she had made into a mighty battle hymn for all Americans, North and South, was sung at her funeral by the blind children from Perkins Insti-

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Deeply Moved by the stirring melody the Union soldiers were singing as they marched past her Washington home, Julia Ward Howe rose in the night to write the immortal song.

EUB Church Host for Conference

Ministers and laymen from 20 Evangelical United Brethren Churches of the Fox Cities

area will attend a conference on evangelism at the Appleton EUB church Sun-

Bishop Harold R. Heininger, Minne-

apolis, will be Rev. Bishon the guest Heininger

preacher at the Sunday morning and evening services. His subject for the 10:30 a.m. service will be "The Message We Deliver". At the 7:30 p.m. service he will speak on "The Mission We Accomplish".

Bishop Heininger supervises the area including 700 churches with 100,000 members. He also is active in interdenominational affairs, representing the EUB church on a number of its boards. Six years ago he officiated at the dedication of the Appleton church. The Rev. John Bartel, Appleton, state superintendent of the EUB church, the Rev. Kenneth Krueger, Sheboygan, the Rev. Harvey Schoss, Fond du Lac, and the Rev. Gordon Bender, Oshkosh, will take part in the 3 p.m. meeting and other services.

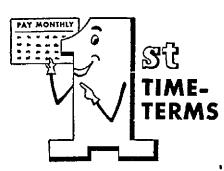
A fellowship supper for church members and guests will be served at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the motion picture Missionary to Walker's Garage" will be shown.

Meetings are open to the oublic.

Sister M. Genevieve Attends Convention

Sister M. Genevieve, surgical supervisor at St. Elizabeth hospital, is attending the seventh national congress of the Association of Operating Room Nurses in New York City this week.

Topics on the program include securing personnel for operating room, operating room schedules, hospital infections, the value of professional hability insurance and new surgical techniques.



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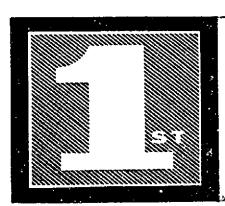
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Hugh Lavey Was Found Guilty Twice In Lower Courts

Chilton-The Dec. 9 Calumet county circuit court decision against Hugh Lavey, route 3, Chilton, on a fishing violation will be appealed to the state supreme court. .

Lavey's attorney has made application for the appeal and has one year in which to file formally, Franklin J. Schmeider, Calumet county district attorney, said Friday.

Lavey was arrested Sept. 29 by conservation authorities and charged with taking game fish without a license. Lavey had picked from the waters of Lake Winnebago what the wardens described as "stunned" pike while observing commercial rough fish netting operations with a lawyer companion, Menzies, Butler.

He was found guilty by a justice court jury Oct. 7 and fined \$50. He furnished appeal bond of \$75 and appealed the decision to circuit court.

were dead and were being operations in the lake. Menzies, who is chief spokesman for a group opposed to the

water and Lavey was found combined lenten program. guilty. Circuit Judge Helmuth F. Arps fined Lavey \$75 but granted a stay so that an appeal could be filed.

Legion Posts Plan Dinner

7 Groups Will Attend Annual Birthday Party

ton city hall to discuss plans United Brethren church.

ter, has been selected as the a leave of absence. site. It is expected to attract At the St. Martin Lutheran viser, and S. W. Krostue, le-'Freedom of Press'

chairman, will be guest speaker. Chapman has been active in Legion affairs on both state and national levels. He has attended 12 state and seven national conventions.

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9 Clintonville Tribune-Gazette, of July baby.

9 Only 3-year-old Greg miss-Roger Zaug and Marshal Lad-Press." Robert Sands was ed all holidays. He was born

sponsoring local talent. Rhett Humke and William Larson, Murphy is the pastor and the amateur magicians will rep-

Holstein, Brillion, Sherwood and Darboy posts attended Elmer Kolbe the meeting.

Neenah Man Put On Probation for Theft of Money

in Waupaca county court, cirpointment at a future board cuit branch, and was placed meeting. on probation after the Judge on probation after the Judge were Arthur Staple, Appleton, withheld a one year state rewho talked on the pros and formatory sentence.

rested by Clintonville city police who found the money hidden under the floor

Program Postponed

and infants' care program ent at the meeting. An estischeduled Wednesday at the mate of the stock representacity council has been post-tion was not made, Franklin



A New Position, Director of nursing service, has been opened at New London Community hospital. Mrs. Eldon Otto, Fremont, has been named to the post. Sister Rideout, R.H.S.J., left, sister superior, is planning the duties of the position with Mrs. Otto.

Other officers are William

Combined Services

eal bond of \$75 and appealed he decision to circuit court. Found Guilty There he contended the fish There he contended the fish being gathered as evidence to be exhibited at public hearings protesting rough fish netting

Clintonville - The same|Rev. Robert Fellenz is the as prelenten sermon will be giv-sistant. for a group opposed to the conservation department's methods of operation on Winnebago, supported Lavy's testimony.

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1st Service

Methodist church at 8 p.m.
The Rev. Kenneth L. Kuebler, pastor of the Christ Congregational church, will be New London the speaker on the theme, "The Cross — Its Universali-"Pete" ty." The Rev. James T. Carpresident of New London Incar with intent of committing rico is the pastor of the First dustrial Opportunities, Inc., a crime against morals. the seven Calumet county Reviser C. Armstrong is Thursday night during a meet-American Legion posts met the pastor of the Evangelical at Elwood hotel.

The event is an annual one Sunday at the Christus Luth-ceeds A. W. Volz. held March 12, the date of na-eran church. The Rev. Ralph Other officers an tional Legion organization's Hanusa is the pastor. The Freiburger, vice president; place Feb. 4 at New Holstein. founding. Kleist's Hall, Pot-Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll is on Tom Graham, secretary-treas-

their wives.

Harry R. Chapman, Plymouth, state department vice and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The chapman will be guest of the board Dr. John W. Monsted, evening at the dinner meeting old son, Joel, were both born chapman will be guest of the board of directors are L. H. Brown son was the speaker Tuesday old son, Joel, were both born chapman will be guest of the board of directors are L. H. Brown son was the speaker Tuesday old son, Joel, were both born chapman will be guest of the board of directors are L. H. Brown son was the speaker Tuesday old son, Joel, were both born chapman will be guest of the board of the b more than 200 members and church with the Rev. Luther gal adviser.

Sunday masses at the St. wig. In addition, the program Rose Catholic church will be will include a variety of entertainment with each post tertainment with each post 11 a.m. The Rev. John J.

resent the Chilton post. Officers of the Chilton, Stockbridge, Hilbert, New

Oil Company Stockholders **Name Directors**

Chilton - Stockholders of the Chilton Cooperative Serv-Waupaca — Duane L. Fink, ice Oil company Thursday at their annual meeting reelection, was sentenced to two years probation to the state on heard of directors. Kolbo is

years probation to the state department of public welfare when he pleaded no contest Wednesday of a theft charge. Fink was charged with stealing \$125 from the Clintonville Cooperative Oil company on Feb. 14. He appeared before Judge C. B. Dillett in Waupaca county court cir-

The Neenah man was ar-

lice who found the money hid-afternoon on oats and alfalfa den under the floor mat of his varieties and made recommendations for the coming growing season.

About 250 of the group's 1,-New London - A maternal 000 shareholders were pres-Hass said.



Set Hearing Morals Charges

Laborer, Farmer Accused of Taking Liberties With Minor

Chilton-Preliminary hear-onds. ings for a Reedsville farmer of the stockholders if called with some of the highlights built. The whole project most of the members would home.

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He entertained the group three changes with some of the highlights \$3 a \$1,000.

Ash Wednesday the first service in the Wednesday lenten series will be in the First ten series known to be mentally deficient, having relations with a Barber Home minor under the age of 16, New London - Clarence taking indecent liberties with London — Clarence taking indecent liberties with Laux was elected and inticing a minor into a Has Double

Herbert Baer, 21, St. Nafor the Legion birthday dinner.

English worship services ice station at N. Water and immoral purposes. Baer is Barber's home.

N. Shawano street. He suc-scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. ap—Every member. pearance.

urer; Rudd Smith, finance ad-Publisher Speaks on

the program chairman.

ually have double meanings Laux operates Pete's Serv-ticing a minor into a car for at county school Supt. George

ily but one was born on a holval, Gail, born at Tigerton was no exception. She and her father both celebrate their birthday on George

April 29.

day night during the annual terials, and Barn O Matic, meeting of the industrial pro-ers, silo fillers and feeding equipment, have shown pro-Estimate Lóss From Barn Fire

At \$18,000 Carl Anderson, Weyauwega, to Get \$9,900 in Insurance

New London - Carl Anderon, whose machine shed and farm equipment was destroyed by fire about 8:30 p. m. Thursday, at his route 1, Weyauwega, home, estimated the loss at more than \$18,000 Fri-

gulfed the interior of the shed necessary. in flames in a matter of sec-

The sermon topic will be, Sunday service.

"The Aim of Lent — Knowing Christ and His Cross." Worship services are at 10:45 a. m. Sunday at each of the three participating churches.

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Leo Kartheiser.

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Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B1 Reports Made on 2 New Industries

Future Plans Discussed at Meeting of Opportunities, Inc.

New London — Encourag-motion group at Elwood hoing reports on the progress of tel. the two new industries brought here through New London Industrial Opportuni-ducers of polyethylene film ties, Inc., were given Thurs-and related packaging mamise of a bright future.

Both industries have had increased sales and are in creasing production to mee the demand for the materials Volz said. Expansion of faciliies may be needed in Conference Report

Harvey Romberg, reporting on a governor's confer-ence, told members that experiences of various cities in the state show the need for acquiring good industrial sites. Land contracts were suggested as a possible way of purchasing sites without the need for having to make heavy financial rangements.

S. W. Krostue, legal advis-

Zoning Changes onds.

In addition to the 96 by 30 called by Volz, indicated that this must be developed

Reedsville, father of three children, will appear at 10:30 a.m. He is charged with having relations with a minor known to be mentally designed and solved and solved

the directors have trouble lo-mittee to gather money rais-The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is cating industrial sites. Until a definite the pastor.

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Chilton Cub Scouts and den mothers examine a table decoration at Scouting's 50th anniversary blue-gold banquet here. Cubs are Jeffery Papendieck, left, and James Pfeffer with their mothers Mrs. Nyles Papendieck and Mrs. James Pfeffer.

ar-Instill Virtue in Youth

obtaining industrial sites out-star and now coach at Pre-side New London. star and now coach at Pre-offering.

William Freiburger urged met in the science room for Congregational church. members to keep the board of an informal "gab" session.

Weyauwega - Ted Fritsch, project is decided on it was er, discussed possibilities of former Green Bay Packer agreed to have a free will

Anderson said the fire start—Some members may be oped when Zenith Durant, White posed to having industries lowega PTA and a group of the athletic advisory compared, was welding cated outside of the city hor-like and a group of mittee suggested the possible. led when Zenith Durant, White Lake, a welder, was welding on the front end loader on Anderson's tractor in the machine shed. The truck carrying Durant's welding equipment was the only piece of equipment saved.

The fire spread to the gas tank on the tractor and engulfed the interior of the shed.

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To have the possibility of building a new gym be discussed at the next meeting when members of the school boards present the program. He said for about stilled in youths if they are led, an athletic field developed and a new gym, housto meet with success. He oped and a new gym, hous-Another show of hands, stressed that 95 per cent of ing an industrial arts department in the basement be built. The whole project

Aim of Lent Subject Of Pastor's Sermon

Embarrass - "The Aim of Lent—Knowing Christ and His Cross" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Kenneth L. Kuebler, pastor, at the 8:45 zoning in relation to possible During the business meet-Kuebler, pastor, at the 8:45 industrial sites.

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In a sunday service at the congressional church.

directors posted on possible Mrs. H. P. Hutchinson was at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday industrial sites. He said that named chairman of a com- at the ion Lutheran church.

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Manawa, Tigerton Meet for Title

Wolves Edge Iola, 59-58; **Marion Loses in Overtime**

Marion Sub-District

Friday's Results: Manawa 50, Iola 38. Tigerton 59, Marion 56 (et). Tonight's Games: Manawa vs. Tigerton (8.45).

Marion an overtime period to defeat lola sunk 10 out of 15.

sub-district champion.

ther team held and with 30 knotted at 48-all.

Kiel Sweeps **EW League** Championship

Defeats Valders 84-76 to Hold Title Alone

EASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE

(Final Standings)
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15 1|Chilton 3 Kohler

Friday's Results: Chilton 61, Sheboygan Falls 37-Kiel 84, Valders 76, Plymouth 44, New Holstein 41.

Chilton - Kiel's sensational guard, Dave Bunge, netted 37 points to lead his teammates to an undisputed league Manawa-59 championship as they downed Lucht Valders 84-76 at Kiel. A Val-Martin feustel ders win would have knotted the two teams in the season's Glocke

Elsewhere in the league, Chilton notched its sixth win by downing Sheboygan Falls 61-57 and Plymouth nipped Neenah Beats New Holstein 44-41. New Holstein 44-41.

At Kiel, Valders took a first period lead 19-15 but fell behind midway in the second quarter as Dave Bunge connected for 12 points in the period to pace a 28 point

6-Point Edge

The champs edged ahead by six points at the end of the third period, 64-58, and

rocasion and matched every Viking bucket to pull away.

Bunge's 37 points came on 15 baskets and seven free throws. He scored 20 points in the first half and spent a portion of the fourth period on the bench with an injured leg.

Bill O'Grady had 20 points to pace Valders.

Ern conference season here Friday night.

Although Neenah doubled the New London scoring in the first quarter, 18-0, the Bulldogs reversed the action in the second quarter. The visit ors held a narrow 24-22 lead at the half.

Last half action in both to courts kept local and visiting to tag a sturgeon immediately after spearing it.

period but dropped behind by lead by Neenah. the same margin at the half Jan Pollnow, who topped until driving away from his A 19-point third period sent the Neenah scoring with 21 shanty.
the Tigers ahead by two and points, and Doug Ankerson Two witnesses in his de-

to play and trailed by a point Ruck'shel before pulling it out of the Dob'stein 1 0

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Fined \$100 for **Reckless Driving**

Waupaca — Nicholas Samar, Sr., 53. Palantine, III,
pleaded guilty of reckless
driving and was fined \$100 by
Justice George Whalen.

In castern Wisconsin.
Kolb took a .38 calibre pistol from Spanbauer. The weapon linked the youth to a
Wauwatosa burglary and led

Samar was originally to his subsequent admissions. Justice George Whalen. charged by city police with drunken driving, but the charge was changed to reck- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buless driving on a motion by bolz, 78 River drive, escaped the city attorney. Sufficient injury when they were involv-

Dorcas broke a 56-56 deadlock with a field goal that gave Manawa a two point edge. A free throw by Jim Martin

gave Manawa 59 points while lola managed to sink two free throws and come within one point at the final gun. Joe Manawa and Leean scored 27 points for Tigerton won close victories lola while John Feustel led Friday night in the Marion Manawa with 17. The teams sub-district basketball tourna-were even from the floor, but ment. Manawa edged lola, Manawa scored il out of in 59-58, while it took Tigerton on the free throw line while

Tigerton led for most of its Tigerton and Manawa will encounter with Marion. At one meet tonight to determine the portion of the third quarter Tigerton held a 10-point ad-The lead alternated in the vantage but Marion kept whitlola - Manawa game. Five tling away at their lead until points was the higgest lead ei-with 1:30 to go, the score was

seconds to go, Manawa's Tom A couple of quick scoring exchanges brought it to 52-52 Brillion Bows in Tourney and Marion's Larry Krueger missed last second shot as the

> Schoenberger and Dick See-The winners picked up an additional field goal and free throw while Marion scored a field goal and two free throws.

Krueger totaled 20 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for Friday's Results:
Reconstille 66, Brillion 58,
Stockbridge 62, Denmark 54. Marion outrebounded Tigerton, 53-40. Schoenberger scored 18 for Tigerton.

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Close Game, 53-52, Ends Loop Season For Junior Varsity

Valders bid. The Vikings sank two free throws to give Reedsville sank four and came within three points of the Neenah Rockets a 53-52 missed 10, while Brillion made the lead with more than three decision over the New London 14 and missed seven. Rollie minutes left to play. In true Bulldog junior varsity quintet Zipperer scored 16 points for championship style, Kiel in the closing of the Mid-East-the winners while Ken Behnke proved itself equal to the oc-ern conference season here

fans on edge. Neither team spearing it. Chilton Wins

Chilton Closed its regular The third period ended with nesday by Warden Arthur season on a winning note by defeating Shehovgan Falls in

their foe 16-14.

Don Hoffmann starred for ledger, Dick Suprise and Chilton with 18 points on eight baskets and two free throws. dog offensive in the final Pete Hoffmann and Art Hospitals.

Stopped at their shanties display the fish.

Suprise and Sheboygan Man, 57, baskets and two free throws. dog offensive in the final Pete Hoffmann and Art Hospitals.

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Pete Hoffmann and Art Hertel Peter Hoffmann and Art Hoffmann 2 Hildbrand

Association Cites **Policeman** for Spanbauer Arrest of advertisement.

Sheboygan - Clarence 12-Year-Old Crushed

ly admitted a series of rapes, tangled in the device. robberies and a shooting during a six-weeks crime spree

evidence was lacking for the cd in an accident near Birmdrunk driving charge. lingham, Ala., while returning Samar was arrested Feb. 12 from a vacation trip. Their at 9:20 p.m. after his car hit car was badly damaged, Mrs.

a stop sign at the corner of Buholz said. The couple com-Tenth and School streets, pleted the trip to Appleton in Wigupaca.



These Four Cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about this year as they urged the Shiocton High school basketball team to its first Little Nine conference championship. Left to right, the girls are Sandra Young, Margy Miller, Mary Mc-Hugh and Carol Olson.

added 12, Darel Stueck hit 11.

Frank Foytik and Mel Kiek-

\$ 0 3 Wolf 3 0 1 Reese 8 0 5 Kielgas

Totals 17 28 20 Totals

haefer each had 10.

In the overtime period, Stockbridge Battles feldt each scored a field goal to give Tigerton a 56-52 lead. Reedsville in Finals

Denmark Tourney

Tonight's Games:
Brillion vs. Denmark (7:15).
Recdsville vs. Stockbridge (8:45).

Denmark - Stockbridge led all the way in taking a 62-54 victory over Denmark; and Brillion Reedsville Reedsville downed Brillion,

66-58, in the Denmark sub
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2 3 Schodola Friday night. Stockbridge will be battling Reedsville for the championship tonight.

Lisowe Karls

Denmark experienced a cold first quarter and Stockbridge went aneau, 10-1.

Danes were behind by only Denmark

Denmark

(25-20), Stockbridge 3 but Stockbridge's Louis Heond half and scored 19 points Totals 24 11 14 Totals 24 10 16 to lead the Indians to victory. Reelects All Officers Hemauer scored 23 points for ske led Denmark with 16.

come Brillion, despite 31 Courtice, treasurer, have held eight to 10 points although ald Bonk, president, and 1957. Reese scored 10 points in the second quarter and 12 in third New London — With 10 sec-close the gap to three points.

On the free throw line,

defeating Sheboygan Falls in points.

a tight contest. The Tigers The biggest lead in the Donald Ewers, testified that Hoelzel admitted upon arrest lead by a point after the first fourth quarter was a 46-42 Hoelzel admitted upon arrest that he didn't lock the tag,

they added another two points were the main contributors fense testified that the tag to their victory margin in the for the Rockets in the final was locked when Hoelzel

Fined \$200 for Fraud

Vincent Janssen, 57, charged with fraud, Friday in municipal court was fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in the county jail after he changed his plea to guilty.

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege Totals 16 20 20 Totals 19 15 17 however, on condition Janssen stays out of Outagamie county. He was charged with obtaining \$9.10 from Edwin Zordel, Appleton, by false representation in the alleged sale,

Kolb, the policeman who halfcd a car and took a 19-yearblood Oshkosh hoodlum into and Mrs. Frank Dodge of Custody, has been cited by the National Police Officers assonano hospital of crushing in-Petrold 3 7 5 L Evenson 4 8 3 Clation.

Olm 5 1 2 Brunner 3 2 4 Sent to investigate a prowlettenb'r 3 1 3 Totals 22 18 20 Ing car and arrested David

Fined \$100 for Spanbauer, who subsequent-the sawmill and became en-

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Schwan was asked to study the recommendations for a eport to be given at the March 17 meeting when offi-The 1960 membership drive

direction of P. F. Kamke, Jr., 16 22 28 chairman. Herb Resch, Kammauer caught fire in the sec-Development Company Discussions covered the possi-

Chilton - Directors of the Schoen totaled 17. Arnie Gor-corporation Friday reelected communities were shown by was elected president; its entire slate of officers for L. K. Thomas.

Reedsville led all the way by ganization was formed. Don-dent, have been serving since bers of the cadet band. The sin league competition March they had no red ink and had

ports were assigned to Dick while Wautoma managed 17 ter a group in play reading Class in Russian events. Rose Geiser, Diane Class in Russian Schwan Thursday night dur- out of 29. ing a meeting of the New Lon- Weraunega-28

icers will be elected. also was launched under the

two possible air strip sites. Officers for Year bility of leasing an air strip.

Reedsville had a height advantage and five players scoring in double figures to overgan, secretary, and Arvin is building his own airplane.

Its entire state of officers for L. R. Hollids.

Speaker for the March Miller, treasurer.

Students from the public schools, the St. Martin LuthSchoepoester.

federal aviation agency's rec-Glen Neimuth scored 8. ommendations for small airscored 14 out of 36 attempts

Chilton High school will enSchool to Offer

Loses, 53-28, To Wautoma **Amherst Also** Advances to

Sub-District Finals

Wautoma Tourney

riday's Results: Amberst \$4, Almond \$1. Wautoma \$3, Weyauweja 28.

onight's Games: Almond vs. Weysuwegs (7:00). Amberst vs. Wautoms (8:50). Wautoma - Wautoma and Amherst High schools scored Site of Test

decisive victories in the Wautoma sub-district basketbail In Forensics Wautoma trounced Weyauwega 53-28, while Amherst submerged Almond, 84-31. The winners will meet for the sub-

district crown tonight. Roger Hutziak scored six points in the first period to school will be host to the Triget Wautoma off to an early League Forensic meet from will present three piano solos

points, while teammates El-judge. The winning school will dram will close the promer Pomplum and Hutziak receive a trophy. New London—A study of the ederal aviation agency's rec.

| Mary Suehring and Points and week decided Chilton's conference of test representatives from a conference of the companists are Barbara School eliminations this leach had 10. For Weyauwega, week decided Chilton's conference of test representatives from a conference of test representative fro

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Clintonville — The cadet Judy Tegen; extemporaneous The class will meet at 4 p.m.

Canada and of scenes at New cers for the balance of the the evening. Teammate Bob Chilton Area Development London and other Wisconsin school year. Jean Obrecht by, and 4-minute speech, El-Mauel, secretary, and Scott Coaches in addition to Frei-

director is Robert Swan. 9 at New Holstein.

Marion High School Singers Plan Anthology of Native Music Tuesday Marion - "Musical Amer-which the a capella choir ica" is the title of the Pop will sing "Oklahoma," "Deep

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Concert to Tell of

Musical America

Robert Klimko.

'Jane Eyre."

Forensic Team

Chilton High

Tri-League Contest

concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at in My Heart, Dear," "There the Marion High school gymis Nothin' Like a Dame" and nasium under the direction of "I Whistle a Happy Tune." Opening the program will "Movietime, U.S.A.," will be "Broadway, U.S.A.," in feature the treble choir singing "Que, Sera Sera," "Tame my" and "Pillow Talk." The a capella will sing

under the heading "Folktime, U.S.A.," "Were You There?", with soloist Nona Beyers, "Ride The Charlot," "Scarlet Ribbons," and "Lord, Bring Dat Sinner Home." The Madrigals, in the section entitled "Disneyland, Brings New Holstein, U.S.A.," will sing "Anywhere Kiel to Vie for Trophy soloist, "Davey Crockett"

Chilton - Chilton High and "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah." Barbara Lutzewitz, portraythroughout. The hosts led 24-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. "Deep Purple," "Prelude No. throughout. The hosts led 24-10 | 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Throughout. The hosts led 24-10 | John Freiburger is meet 2" and "Blue Tango." at halftime. Weyauwega fell John Freiburger is meet 2" and "Blue Tango." A capella, with "Old Pops of the second chairman.

half and were forced to use even Gary Klug, who played with a cast on his arm.

"Chuck" Speilman of Wautoma led scoring with 13 Lakeland college, will be limited to 15 contest and Chilton, will be limited to 15 contest. Your Poor, "Smoke Gets in ants. Prof. Robert O. LeRoy, Lakeland college, will be America" will close the property while terraperty.

Schmahl, Shirley Schad, Mike Clintonville - A class in the

Hoffmann and Steve Thur-Russian language will be wachter will read a 15-min-started here Wednesday in ute cut from the first act of room 41 at the Senior High school. The instructor will be Mrs. Talivaladis Dumpis. Non-original orators are The class will be open to any Judy Salm and Sigrid Lunde; adults interested in attending original orators, Timothy Hu- and only to superior high

orized declamation, Sharon taking the course in addition Urban, Joanne Hoerth and to their regular studies. Diane Hoerth; extemporane- This will be a 10-week 19—54 ke and Kronwall were named Cadet Band Elects ous reading, Jerome Fox and course, similar to the other 19—52 to a committee to investigate Cadet Band Elects out reading, Jerome Fox and course, similar to the other limits of the course Linda Gordon; interpretative night school classes. The fee reading, Marilyn Bennin and is \$3 for the course.

ber and Leroy Keuler; mem-school students who will be

Movies of a fishing trip in band members elected officient Bloomer and Alice Whit-from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Jim don Burg, and Shirley Karls. Mailmen Lack Red Ink Baltimore - 49- You'd nev-

burger are Stanley Smits, er believe it of the post office Students from the public John Maes and Miss Shirley department. Postal officials here, when they wanted to put eran school and the St. Rose The Tri-League event is a schedules on some new air points by Lowell Reese, their positions since the or-George Winkler, vice presi-Catholic school are all mem-tune up for Eastern Wiscon-mail collection boxes, found to buy some.



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nebago county homemaker the major portion of a lunch, leader training meetings on foods be included in the fillthe topic, "Savory Sandwich-ings. es," will begin next week.

Mrs. Harry Stewart,

Miss Lois Klusmeyer will hours. conduct the series with all meetings beginning at 10:30

Project leaders will have an opportunity to make a variety of sandwich fillings, both the hearty lunchbox type and the party or tea type. A packed lunch that is to be eaten at school or away from the home should furnish onefourth to one-third of the per-Miss Klusmeyer points out.



Darlene Poquette Engagement of Miss Poquette Is Announced

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. street, have announced the the bride. engagement of their daughter Ushering guests to their Miss Darlene Poquette and places in the church will be Robert Anderson, son of Mr. Joseph Lechner, Oshkosh, and 213 W. Fourth street.

uated from St. Mary High ception and dance will be held school and is employed by at the American Legion club-Marathon division. Her fiance house, Appleton. is a graduate of St. Mary Both young peo majored in chemistry and was Marathon division. Mr. Ney Mrs. Genevieve Bachkal Staraffiliated with the American is employed by Wichmann's key, Berlin. Chemical society. He is pres-Furniture store, Appleton. ently employed by the Chemical Supply company.

Doris Zeinert Repeat Vows With E. D. Behm

ret Zeinert as his bride at and Elroy J. Berens. 3:30 p.m. today in Trinity Lu-theran church, Neenah. The officiated at the nuptial high

conne. Miss Lois Zeinert, sis-by her father. bright, Oshkosh, sister of the Scherer was bridesmaid. bridegroom and Mrs. Leonard Howard Berens served as Zeinert will serve as brides- his brother's best man. John sas, Okla.

Albright. Warner Hendrich and Jerry Cross. will be groomsman. Ushering Following the wedding Attending the bridegroom guests to their places in the there was a breakfast and as best man was Amil Dahl,

Oshkosh - A series of Win-Since sandwiches make up

The freezing of sandwiches Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Ber-will add variety to the lunch lin, will be hostess Monday box and save time for the for Eureka center; Mrs. Leon packer. The best fillings for frozen sandwiches are peanut butter, cheddar, American or day, for Omro center; Mrs. cream cheese, sliced or Vincent Haase, route 2, Nee-ground meat, fish or chicken. nah, Wednesday, for Neenah Sandwiches should be wraproute 4, Oshkosh, Thursday, pack them in a box to prefor Allenville center; and vent crushing during freezing. Van Allow sandwiches to thaw in Dyne, Friday, for Oshkosh their wrappings at room temcenter; Winchester center perature. Two sandwiches meets March 7 at Grace Lu-wrapped together will probably thaw in about three

o Follow leremony

Neenah - A honeymoon skison's food needs for the day, ing trip in Michigan will follow the 7 p.m. wedding today of Miss Sharon Jane Schwerin and Herbert P. Ney, Jr. The Rev. L. Clarence Kelley will read the marriage promises at First Methodist church. Miss Schwerin, who chose

mother's birthday, will be givis the daughter of Mr. and Madison street.

brother of the bridegroom.

Honor attendant will be Miss Susan Grunska. Bridesmaids will be Miss Pat Hyde, Miss Cathy Sylvander, Miss Sharon Johnson, Miss Ruth Ann Christianson and Miss Mickey Schwerin.

Tom Syring will serve as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ney, route 2. Groomsmen will be Jim Hensen, Bert Sylvander, Jim Marketti, Bob Grunska and Walter Poquette, 221 Fredrick Stuart Schwerin, brother of

and Mrs. Ernest G. Anderson, Kent Ney, Appleton, both cousins of the bridegroom. Miss Poquette was grad- Following the wedding a re-

Both young people are gra- Miss Nan Bachkal High school and St. Norbert duates of Neenah High school. college, De Pere, where he Miss Schwerin is employed by mother of the bride - to - be,

Norma Allen Marries Elroy Berens

Menasha - St. John Cath-Menasha — St. John Cath-olic church was the setting In Catholic Neenah - Elnor D. Behm for the 10 a.m. wedding today will claim Miss Doris Marga- of Miss Norma Jane Allen

Rev. G. A. Schaefer will of mas s for the daughter of Mr. home of the bride and a re-Kev. G. A. Schaefer will of-mas s for the daugnter of Mr. ception and dance at Germa-the south, the young couple ficiate at the double ring cer- and Mrs. Glen Allen, 352 ception and dance at Germa-the south, the young couple Grandview avenue, and the nia hall will follow the 11 a.m. will live at 534½ First street,

Erwin Zeinert, Larsen, will J. Berens, 912 Lincoln street. Dahl and Leonard Keliey at be given in marriage by her The bride was given in mar-St. Mary Catholic church.

Galeazzi was groomsman and Miss Janet Gracyalny serv-

church will be Gordon Zein-dinner at Paramont restaur-Jr., brother of the bride. ert, brother of the bride and ant, with a reception and Groomsman was Elmer Goll-Raymond Behm, cousin of the dance in the afternoon and ner, uncle of the bride. Ush-

bridegroom.

Following the wedding, a reception will be held at the church school with a dance employed as a cook at the following at Westward Hollowing at Mrs. Release of the orige. Usniers were Elmer Dahl and Alous ers were Elmer Dahl and Elmer ers were Elmer following at Westward Ho, Hour grill. Mr. Berens attend- is employed as a nurses aide ed Boys Technical High at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Behm will live school, Milwaukee, and is employed by Marathon division. at route 1, Pine River.

Hotel Reception Follows Magnusen-Grill Rite

Oshkosh - Miss Mary Eli-Igroomsman, as was Roger Stewardship zabeth Magnusen, 1503 Jack-Johnson. William Ceelen servmass at 11 a.m. today.

The couple was united in Rockton, Ill.

riage by her father. was Miss Marsha Magnusen, tal. the bride's sister. Brides- Mr. Grill was graduated 3. A nursery will be available. maids were Miss Margaret from Oshkosh State college An executive meeting at Magnusen, Miss Cornelia and was affiliated with Ly-1:15 p.m. will precede the

er brother of the groom, was ington avenue.

tario street, at a nuptial low tel, Mr. and Mrs. Grill will at its meeting at 1:45 p.m. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence leave for the Wagon Wheel, Thursday.

church. The bride, daughter Chi Sigma Chi, nursing soror-neth Poulton, Joseph Thiel, of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. ity and Alpha Tau Delta, so-Richard Stadtmuller, Marlon Magnusen, was given in marcial sorority. She has been Batterman and Jean Larsen. employed as a registered Mrs. H. C. Brien will be in Serving as honor attendant nurse at Theda Clark hospi-charge of devotions. Hostess-

Brown and Miss Jacquelyn ceum fraternity. He is em-program.



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Twelve Practical Nurses received their diplomas at the 19th graduation exercises of Neenah - Menasha Vocational and Adult school of practical nursing Friday evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital nurses home. Miss Ann Campbell, Appleton, left, who gave the message for the students, receives her diploma from Miss Florence Rathmann, teacher coordinator, and H. L. Sherman, Menasha Vocational school direc-

to be married on her grand-Oshkosh Teachers to be en in marriage at the double ring rite, by her father. She Married in August Rite

Mrs. Ackard Schwerin, 747 Oshkosh — The engagement ance are graduates of the Uniof Miss Nan E. Bachkal, Osh-versity of Wisconsin. Mr. La-Miss Judith Van Alstine kosh High school English May, an Oshkosh High school will sing "The Lord's Pray-kosn High school English May, an Ushkosh High school er" and "O Perfect Love." teacher, and Verlin H. LaMay biology teacher, is on leave of Serving as acolytes will be will be announced at March 5 absence under a National Sci-Stephan Schwerin, brother of dinner party at the Republi-ence foundation scholarship at the bride and William Ney, can house, Ripon, by the the University of Wisconsin.



Zernicke Photo

An August wedding at Mrs. Starkey's summer home in Green Lake is planned. Miss Bachkal and her fi

Pair Weds Ceremony

The bride, daughter of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence marriage today of Miss Alice Menasha.

be given in marriage by her the bride was given in mar-uncle, Earl Breaker, Winne-riage at the double ring rite the single ring rite for the conne. Miss Lois Zeinert, sis-by her father.
ter of the bride, will be honor
attendant. Mrs. Franklin Alron of honor. Mrs. Harvey
hright. Oshkosh, sister of the Scherer was bridesmaid.

Best man will be Franklin ushers were Harvey Scherer ed as maid of honor. Miss Jessie Lee was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was graduated from Kansas, Okla., High school and is employed by Janet Rhode Badger-Northland company, Kaukauna.

Women's Group To Hear Talk on

Neenah - Women's society zabeth Magnusen, 1503 Jackson street, became the bride
of Ronald John Grill, 1406 Onreception at the Athearn hoof First Methodist church will street, have announced the

The couple was united in Rockton, III.

A skit "What's My Line?" Miss Rohde is a student at marriage in a double ring cer
The bride was graduated will be given with Mrs. Frank Menasha High school. Her fiemony by the Rev. F. M. Mcfrom Marquette university James directing. Members of ance is in the navy, stationKeough in St. Peter Catholic where she was affiliated with the cast are the Mmes. Kened in Washington D.C. A skit "What's My Line?"

es will be members of Circle

Leider, Random Lake. . . ployed by the Triangle Manu- A lenten study course on Dennis Grill was best man facturing company. Luke will be conducted by for his brother. They are the When they return from Mrs. Wilbur Rudolph at the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis their wedding trip the young church on four consecutive T. Grill. Thomas Grill, anoth-couple will live at 212A Wash-Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning March 9.

Catholic Rite Unites Couple Menasha - Wedding vows

vere repeated by Miss Barbara Ann Griesbach and Glen Malchow at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic church The Rev. Frank Beck officiated at the double ring ceremo-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Griesbach, 82 9Seventh street, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Malchow, 366 Elm street. Miss Shirley Griesbach, sis-

ter of the bride, served as honor attendant. Miss Janice Ambrosius was bridesmaid. Best man was Robert Prange. Glen Harrmann served as

groomsman and ushers were Wayne Malchow and Gerald Plier. A wedding dinner was serv-

ed for the immediate family at the Valley Inn, with a reception following from 2 to 4

Mr. and Mrs. Malchow are both graduates of Menasha High school. She is employed by the First National Bank, Neenah, and he is employed Menasha — A dinner at the Menasha.



Parents Tell Engagement of Ianet Rohde

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rohde, 236 Broad Jarchow, route 2, Shiocton.





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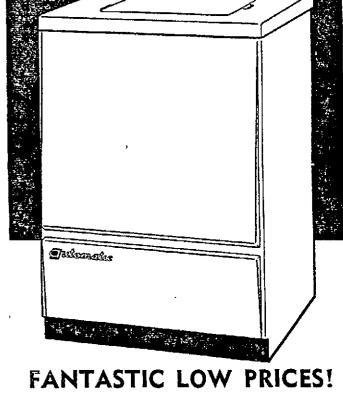
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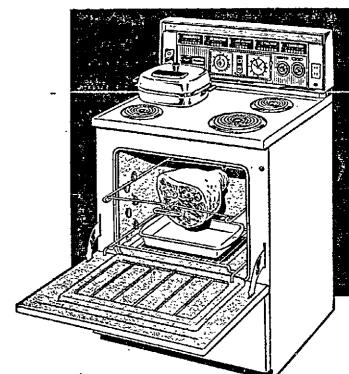
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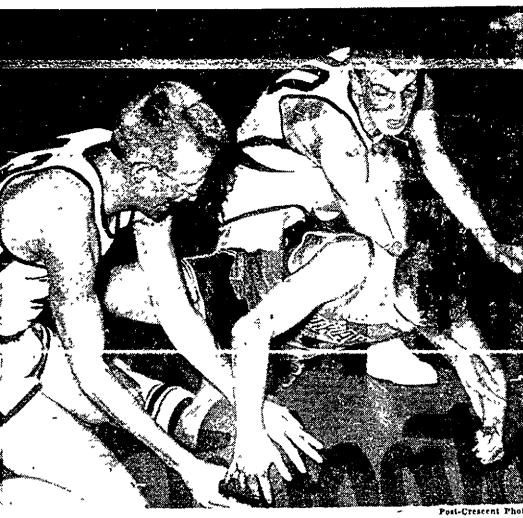
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Kaukauna's Ken Kavanaugh found himself hemmed in by Dave Ristau, left, and Jay Drzwiecki of Menasha as he went to the floor to retrieve the ball in Friday's thrilling Bluejay-Ghost game. Ristau scored 15 points to lead Menasha to 55-44 win, dealing the Ghosts their third defeat in the last four games.

Freedom Upsets 'Ranked' Shiocton

Winneconne Tops Bear Creek To Gain Sub-District Finals

the victory.

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Totals 24 7 21 Totals

Freedom Tourney

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Winneconne 67, Bear Creek 5%.
Freedom 43, Shlocton 41.

Freedom - In the Free-67-55, and Freedom time Shiocton, 43-41. The Bear Creek-55 winners will clash for the championship tonight

Winneconne led all the way Brucks Spoehr gainst Bear Creek The Morneau 12, at the end of the first period but they had two cold middle quarters so that by the Winneconne end of three periods, Winneconne was ahead, 52-23.

points in the final period for Bear Creek, but his effort

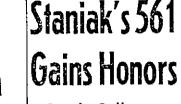
came too late. ne had four players scoring

Shiocton missed eight out of nine free throws in the crucial fourth quarter against Freedom. The score was tied at the end of three periods and with 1.00 to go in the

12 Den Mothers,

pack 50, St. Mary church, re-Sacred Heart, Appleton, 3:30;

recognition awards to former Menasha, versus St. Clement, meet attracted 25 squads. Cubmasters Ernest Koerner, Sheboygan, at 8 30 Frank Staniak, Fred Krautkramer and Robert Pack.



Purdy Collects Peak 230 Single In Neenah League

ing Wayne Krueger sank two ak rolled a 561 set to pace the free throws to give Freedom Goodfellowship Bowling day night. The losers vie for Chouinard's For the game Shiocton ench's Recreation alleys.

in the Kimberly-Clark Girls sion of three frames. league Friday might but Ber-4-6-7-10 split. Tan Sox leads by Heegeman each had 17 points Robert Currie,, Jr., collected three with its 45-21 record. for Sacred Heart and Ed a 550 threesome. nice Brace solved the difficult

Tickets on Sale at 23 21 13 Neenah for Tourney

Ron Mueller, Marty Day, and Bill Malnory all combined to lead the Winneconne attack in the middle periods. Tom McClone scored 13 Allen 3 2 2 Griener 2 3 3 Queen 1 1 2 3 Queen 2 3 3 Queen 2 3 Queen 2 3 Queen
McClone totaled 26 points for the game while Winneconwith 17, Jim Kiesow with 16, Day with 12 and Malnory In Seventh CYO Meet close its Wisconsin State college conference scason here tonight against Whitewater tonight against Whitewater

St. John Defends Title; Takes on Sheboygan Quint

Menasha - Twelve den ciation, Green Bay, at 2:30, took the initial tourney in mothers and 26 Cub Scouts of St. Paul, Manitowoc, versus 1954.

ceived awards Thursday at St Peter Claver, Sheboygan The meet has averaged 258 points for an average of Schools.

The box scores:

the pack's blue and gold din-versus St. Mary, Oshkosh, at about 20 teams since its in-better than 24 per game. Jim: Lakeview turned back Clay-Laveview-29 | Clayton-20 |

FGFTF| Henry Johnson, neighbor-Pere, versus Sacred Heart, in 1958 and the lowest num-second with 220 points in 11 ed Oakwood of Oshkosh 39-20 Wismer and Commissioner, presented Shawang at 7:30 and St. John ber, 17, in 1956 Last year's games. hood commissioner, presented Shawano, at 7:30 and St. John ber, 17, in 1956 Last year's games.

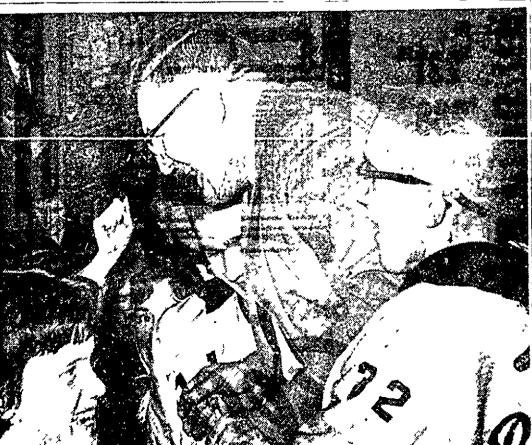
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Large Rosters

6:30. St. Boniface, West De ception. The highest was 26 Fisher of Whitewater ranks ton 29-20, Spring Road dump-

Robert Doll, St. Mary of Oshkosh 53-48 for the cham- De Pere, Rhinelander, Mani- tin 115, Jim Lettenberger 91, 5 at the quarter but led 14-11 Spring Road—39 | Oskwood—20 | FGFTF school band director, provid-plonship in the 1959 tourna-towoc. Green Bay, Shawano John Stark 62, Gordy Selbach at the half and 23-14 at the music.

| Red | Austin | Close of three frames. | Close



A Ride Off the Floor on the shoulders of his players and Menasha High school fans was one of the rewards for Menasha Coach Lucian Gajewski after his Bluejays scored a stunning 55-44 win over Kaukauna here Friday night. The win gave the Menashans an 8-6 conference record.



Appleton Five in Tourney Finals

Wins Over Neenah Paper in Semis; St. Mary Bows 73-61

Menasha - Appleton Sac-inever was in danger. Its lead ed Heart and St. John post- was 47-19 at halftime and 71ed wins in the church-indus-35 at the close of three perrial division of the St. John iods.

Athletic association tourna- Jim Meyer hit 15 baskets ment Friday night to advance to lead the winners. Neil to Sunday afternoon's final Haack was next with 13 points. Don Bemowski had 17

Sacred Heart ousted St. points and Russ Simons total-Mary 73-61 and St. John rolled ed 16 for Neenah Paper. up a 93-51 decision over Nee- The box score:

The two teams clash for the title Sunday afternoon. Pond's of Appleton and the Fond du Lac YMCA will meet in a semi-final class A game at 1 Shygeman 4 1 5 Lotzer 0 pm., Neenah Paper and St. Mary vie in a consolation test in the second game and the championship tilt will follow.

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The winner will play this Konetzke Neenah - "Sharky" Stani-afternoon's Lena-Stop-For Totals 45 3 6 Totals 23 5 3 cnch's Recreation alleys.

Dave Purdy had the night's game in class A are schedul-

tournament Friday night, the third loss in 19 starts and games with its 45-21 record. Winneconne downed Bear the first defeat in regulation No honor totals were rolled time and 44-33 at the conclusions. Friday night at the first defeat in regulation No honor totals were rolled time and 44-35. Ben

Steems and Dick Mader post- First place belongs to the ed 10 apiece. Roy Kramer tal-Gressler Brothers team with lied 18 and Dick Rohe added a 44-16 record and a 1-game 13 for the losers.

Neenah - Adult reserved St. John roared for 29 points tickets for Neenah residents in the first quarter while hold 508 Threesome who plan to attend the Mena- ing Neenah Paper to five and

Eye NAIA Berth

tonight against Whitewater. Coach Eric Kitzman's Ti-

and Platteville have 6-4. Both, The all-tournament team have two more games. Cham-

game, it was tied again at 41-CYO basketball teams swing St. Peter; Marv Hietpas and kosh and Eau Claire will meet The Irish gained possession into play in the seventh an-Jim Ascher, Appleton Sacred at Stevens Point Tuesday in and with one second remainment Sunday at the Sham-Denny Zeitz, Sheboygan St. ing Platteville on Wednesday.

The schedule for Sunday in- St. John also won in 1956 presentative will then play the cludes St. Mary of Rhineland- and 1957. Kimberly Holy winner of the St. Norbert - area teams — Lakeview, solation game at 6:45 p.m. Plains, N. Y., 10.

ceived awards Thursday at St Peter Claver, Sheboygan The meet has averaged 258 points for an average of school.

the Fox Cities, Oshkosh, Koh-scorer with 143 points. Daryl ment team, drew a bye. St. John defeated St. Peter ler, Sheboygan. Fond du Lac, Kaufmann has 142, Dean Aus- Lakeview trailed Clayton 9-

Donna Terrian's 550 Trio Paces Women's Loop

Bergstrom Bombers rolled in which both clubs hit 10 Roou 194-550 and Bonnie Hetzel of points, Spring Road had a 14-Schultz 2 Badger Yellow Cab had 205-2 edge in the third segment Tingley 2 Badger Yellow Cab had 205-2 edge in the third segment Tingley 2 0 1 Schilbaski 500 in the Bergstrom and Pro- and a 5-2 margin in the fourth. Casperson 1 3 0 Sengstock Schaefer fessional Women's league Fri-Peter Krautkramer's 12 day night at Lakeroad Lanes. points paced the Spring Road Totals 10 6 101 Totals

Charlotte Mentink posted attack while Dennis Johannes 197-522 and Carol Rogers had collected 14 of Oakwood's 20. 514. Bergstrom Bombers won hree and lead by 51 games Tullar's leads over Sunset

were 7-2 at the quarter, 12-4 Dorothy Sugden bowled 194- at halftime and 18-5 after with a 41-25 record. 500 to lead the Steiners Groc-three frames. Dick Roou topers league Friday afternoon at ped Tullar with nine points. Lakeroad. "Babe" Harding Sengstock had five for Sun-

Lakeroad. "Babe Ind. Rest Friday night, Clayton Next Friday night, Clayton



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Captains of Teams Playing the first game in the Winnebago county rural grade school basketball tournament put their lineups in the score book just before the fourth annual meet got underway Friday night at Spring Road school. Left to right are Amos Ihde, Clayton school, Keith Ross, Lakeview and Barbara Schwei, scorer. Lakeview scored a 29-20 win to advance to the semi-finals.

358 Lutheran Teams Enter Oshkosh Meet

Exceeds Former Mark Established At Neenah in '58

nament this weekend at the at the Mid-Town alleys.

ceeds the former standard of was the third kegler to sur-

Jim Maahs and Denny Robert Ruelle rolled 585 and both men and women keglers. Bob Pontow 225.

Watertown, doubles; H. Mahn-first place record. rie du Sac, teams.

Women's leaders were G. Lederer - D. Roembke, Mil-Macs Conclude waukee, doubles; E. Friess, waukee, doubles; E. Friess, FW Card Against Schoenemann and L. Stegemeyer, Sheboygan, singles, Denmark Quint Menasha — Eleanore Scov- and Fondy '5' of Fond du Lac ronski collected a 196 game in teams. The tournament is nd 508 series in the first sec- a handicap affair.

tion of the Fox Valley Wom-Oshkosh — With a berth in of the Fox Valley Womlet NAIA tournament play-offs hinging on the result, Oshkosh State college will team circuit by 2½ games offs the Wisconsin State college will team circuit by 2½ games of the St. North North National College will the way in the league's ball league season against the Denmark at 2 p.m. Sunday nine for the Ghosts. Kaukau-nine for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibition against the St. North for the Ghosts and Joyce Mielke each had hibi leads by one game with its bert college jayvees at 6 p.m. only eight of 28 free throws. bert college jayvees at 6 p.m. The Jays connected on 18 of Helen Grimm's 197 single 43-23 record.

red Heart of Appleton for second place. Eau Claire Neenah Squads Post Menasha — Twenty areas Jim Stepanski, St. John; Bob a berth in the NCAA meet. Moasure and Barry Kalma Tourney Wins

Spring Road, Lakeview, Tullar Turn Back 1st Round Foes; Join Lakeside in Semis

The box scores:

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Awards at Dinner Lac, at 1:30 p m., St. Patrick, cred Heart won the 1955 meet in the Kansas City tournal tourn tin the Kansas City tourna-scored opening round wins in the fourth annual Winnebago and Spring Road and Tullar County Rural Grade school play at 8:45. The finals will conference's two leading scorbasketball tournament Friday ers. Ron Dibelius leads with night at the Spring Road night.

Takes Honors in

Valley League

meet attracted 25 squads.

Areas represented include kosh's second best league Oshkosh, the seventh tourna-Lemke

Wismer Scores 12

Gary Wismer hit 12 points Hooyman and Lemke had 11 for the winners while Amos Inde collect-Huebner Missall ed 14 of Clayton's 20.

Spring Road was on top of Totals 16 7 12 Totals Oakwood 10-6 at the quarter. Neenah — Donna Terrian of After an even second period Tullar-26

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annual All Lutheran Bowling ors in the Menasha Men's and Elaine Hartfiel had 194 Association of Wisconsin tour-Bowling league Friday night for other honor totals. W-W and O alleys here.

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the meet has attracted 528 Ingmundson 560, Lyle Mueller Kaukauna doubles and 1,061 singles en- 553, Dick Frankes 552, Ben tries. There are divisions for Kluba 565, Ed Karlin 557 and

Maertz, Valders, singles; and game and Audrey Lewis had The Bluejays owned a 16-Pontiac Star Chiefs of Praid a 501 series in the Twin City point lead going into the final

Macs conclude their Eastern Segments.

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Basketball league season against Menasha while Dick Vils hit

tonight at West De Pere. The Macs currently are tied 24.

for first place with Kiel and New Holstein, all with 7-1 records. If all win their finales, there will be a place of the second there will be a playoff with that winner meeting the Mac first round titlist, for th grand championship. Fights Last Night

San Francisco - "Spider

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ed a furious late splurge by Defending men's champions Valley Coffee Shop holds a Kaukauna jayvees and the are L. Edwards - L. Kulke, 3-game lead with its 43-23 Menasha Bees gained a 44-40 win in the windup for both ke, Sheboygan, all events; M. Elaine Damon fired a 210 teams here Friday night.

Menasha - The clock halt-

segment but a strong Kaukauna finish cut the spread to four. The last basket came with just a few seconds left and the Ghosts weren't able to get the ball again.

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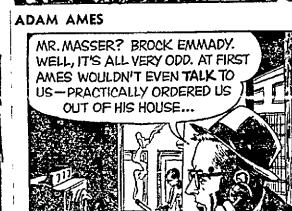
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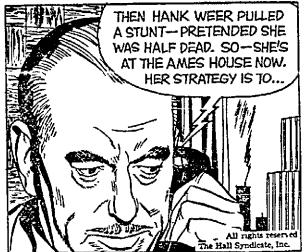
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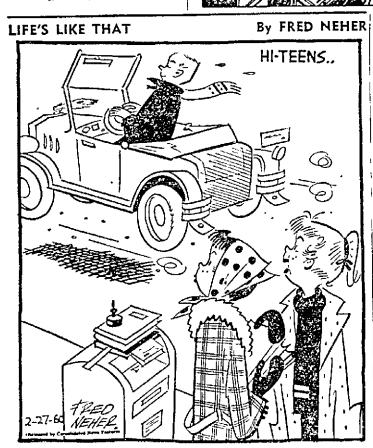
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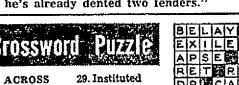
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EASILY... STILL LISTENING,
GENTLEMEN?

OR SUMP'A







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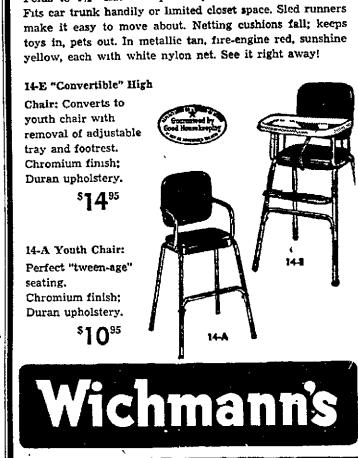
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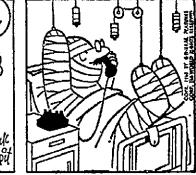
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by jack tippit





Blackout Lights Used

Game wardens are using

hicles collided headon as they

To Track Poachers

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

Pierre, S. D. - P- Black-1. How long does it take the blood in one's body to make out lights, familiar to combat the complete circuit from the soldiers of World war II and heart throughout the body Korea, are finding a new purpose in South Dakota. and back?

2. Which of the five New York City boroughs is the them to increase the safety only one on the mainland of factor in chasing down persons poaching game by night. the U.S.?

3. What is the cost of the The state service began inaverage American home of stalling the blackout lights on

4. What American college patrol cars after two wardens today? did Madame Chiang Kei-shek were injured when their ve-

attend? 5. From what part of the were attempting to trap a beef do we get brisket?

ANSWERS 1. An average of about 45 sued by the National Associseconds. Of course, during ation of Home Builders, it is

exercise or exertion of any \$14,000. kind, this time is even short-

3. According to a report is-lis the breast of beef.

2. The Bronx.

4. She was graduated from Wellesley in the class of 1917. 5. The fore-quarter; brisket

FIG-1

FIG

deer poacher.

Young Hobby Club

Calico Tulip Garden Looks Pretty Planted in Sand Box

BY CAPPY DICK

A calico tulip garden is a colorful novelty for boys and girls to make. The pieces of cloth may be of solid colors -bright red, yellow, purple and white—or may be check-

ing them as in Figure 1. With a compass, draw a circle on the cloth, making it five inches in diameter. Next, divide the circumference of the circle into three equal parts. This is done by using the compass again.

of the circle (the distance

from the center to the edge) use it to mark off six points the circumference. Erase ev-

ery other point, leaving three. flower, winding the base of These will be the points of the two leaves in it. the three petals of the pat- Melt some paraffin in a

tern as in Figure 1. Lightly pan. Dip the leaves and outline the shape of the three stem into it until the leaves petals, fold the cloth in two have enough wax on them to and cut two sets of petals at make them stiff. Dip the petals into the wax several the same time. Fit the petals together so times, holding the flower up-

there will be six in all. Stick side down so the petals hang a fine wire up through the down until they, too, are stiff. center of them, then down Curve the tips to make them beneath the petals. From Make several of these tul-

green calico cut two leaves ips, "plant" them in a box of shaped like that in Figure 2. sand (Figure 3) and place it Wind a strip of green cloth in the kitchen window. (Copyright, 1960)

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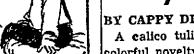
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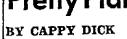
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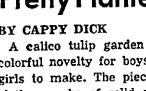
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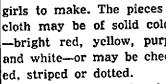
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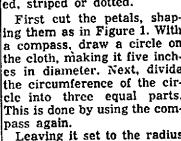
By CAL ALLEY











Leaving it set to the radius

Cut petals and leaves acan equal distance apart on cording to patterns.

through them. Twist the wire look natural.

around the wire stem of the

Kimberly '5' Wins Clear M-E Crown

Hearden and Jansen Pace Papermakers to 68-54 **Decision Over Shawano**

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE (Final Standings) 9 5 New London 1 13

Friday Night's Results: Neenah 69, New London 56, Kimberly 68, Shawano 54, Menasha 53, Kaukauna 44, Two Rivers 84, Clintonville 67.

BY ED VAN BERKEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

take their second straight sole Mid - Eastern conference crown and not trusting the Minnesota '5' outcome of the Menasha-Kaukauna game, a scrapping bunch of Kimberly Papermakers took command from the start and rolled to a 68-54 win over the Shawano Indians here Friday night.

was hard to tell who were the straight victory. proudest, players or their



dressing room. As they were 11 leaving the public address system notified players and fans, the Kaukauna team was losing with seconds to go and fans promptly let out a cheer for Menasha.

Lead From Start A jump shot by Don Hearden shortly after the opening Bethany tip gave Kimberly a lead it never relinquished. Hearden finished his conference career in a blaze of glory. His floor game was outstanding and he spent the night feeding the ball to the big boys under the basket. Darrell Jansen topped Kimberly scoring with 25 points.

Play was slow in the first Play was slow in the first At Brandon quarter with the Indians limit-Brandon 40, Rosendale 24. ed to a single tip-in by Ron Hoppe in the first four min-utes of play. Kimberly mean-while scored seven points in

At Kohler Kohler 62. Howards Grove 46.
Oostburg 53, Elkhart Lake-Glenbeu while scored seven points in the same time. The final half At Potosi of the quarter showed Kim-Patch Groove 60, Mt. Hope 53. berly add 10 to seven for At Argyle

The winners continued to At Highland Montfort 64, Livingston 57, Highland 58, Ridgeway 53. deminate play in the second quarter as they outscored the Indians, 20 to 15. Jansen hit 10 points in the quarter while the Indians scoring was di-vided between Hoppe, Scott Pickart and Bill McGuire.

At Germantown 59, Thiensville-Me-quon 53.

Grafton 49, Slinger 47. Pickart and Bill McGuire. Shawano pulled to within four At West Lima points of the leaders in the

Ifirst few minutes of the period w L but were unable to keep pace. 6 The two teams matched 10 4 Two Rivers 5 9 points throughout the third pe-Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Fox Lutheran Kimberly — Determined to Wins Over

Bartmann, Mindel Pace Team's 7th **Straight Victory**

The Fox Valley Lutheran here Friday night.

It was parent's night at the game and when the buzzer Minn., 56-48 at Fond du Lac sounded ending the frav it sounded ending the fray, it Friday night for its seventh

At 8:30 tonight, the Foxes meet the Dr. Martin Luther preps of New Ulm, Minn., in the FVL gym. The latter beat Winnebago Lutheran, 63-55, last night. Tonight's first game (7 p.m.) matches Beth any and Winnebago.

Roger Bartmann and Darrell Mindel paced FVL last ed off 22 rebounds. The Foxes shot 41 per cent from the floor beaming parents. The boys to 39 per cent for the losers. swarmed over Coach Gil FVL won the decision on Frank, hoisted him to their the free throw line, making 16 shoulders and headed to the of 28. Bethany had only 6-for-

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Totals	20	16	10	Totals	21	6	1
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Sub-District Cage Scores

South Wayne 73, Argyle 53. Blanchardville 63, Hollandale 42.

At Cashton Cashton 56, Wilton 46. Royal 88, Norwalk 55.

Hillsboro 80, LaFarge 67. Wonewoo 85, Viola 58.



David Jenkins Puts on a brilliant free figure skating performance at Squaw Valley, Calif., Friday to win the Winter Olympics figure skating championship and a gold medal for the United States.

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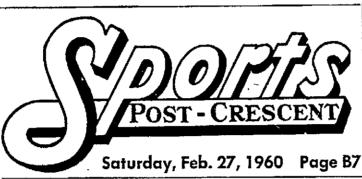
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Wisconsin 7:00 P.M. at Ohio State ---



St. John's Dave Kons tries to dribble past St. Mary's Dean Schreiner (15) in the Catholic regional basketball tournament at Little Chute Friday night. The Zephyrs won to gain the final round.

Zephyrs Top Chuters, 78-54, Reach Tournament Finals



Carleton Free Throws night with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Mindel also pick-Defeat Vikes, 67-59

Ivan Grimm Scores 28; Rasmussen Tops Losers With 25

Grimm (6-8) who gets a break edge in field goals. the road, scored 28 points here changed hands six times until at the Little Chute court, the segment. The Ghosts made the road, scored 28 points here changed hands six times dath.

The changed hands hands hands have been dependent hands six times dath.

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The changed hands had been dependent hands had been dependent had bee to a 67-59 basketball decision two free tosses. Lawrence was state tourney each time.

Grimm, who had beaten with about 1:30 to go. Lawrence here last year with its field goal shots to Carleto 12 for 14 free throw shooting ton's 38 per cent.

Lawrence here last year with its field goal shots to Carleton 11-0 lead before St. John saw the Ghosts made the first connected and had a 17-8 marnoint but they put together Friday. Carleton was called tempts and finished with 25 33-19.

The homestanding Knights

Dressen Says Willey, Jay To Get Work

Wolf 5 5 Van Meter 4 0 Knocke 2 1 Schulze 2 0 Bradenton, Fla. -(F)- Manager Charlie Dressen of the Jordan Milwaukee Braves has prom-Blust ised two of his young righthanded hurlers, Joey Jay and Lawrence Carl Willey, "You will get plenty of work this year."

The Milwaukee boss sent mussen 1). more than a score of batterymen through a 3-hour drill Friday as the Braves officially launched their spring drills bere.

Big, Colorful and Spirited Appleton

Both Jay and Willey complained that they did not get enough work last year and as a result were not in top shape. Crowd Cheers Terrors to Co-Title Dressen assured them that they would get enough work in BY MIKE DREW spring practice games so that Post-Crescent Staff Writer they would be in shape to work whenever called upon to do so crowd which deserved a victory which deserved a victory which delater.

Terrors nave neighbor for a serious knee into to 50 points or fewer.

ig.

Siasm of the audience which "If we had been good bunt-viewed Appleton High's 53-45 rs last year we would have victory over Sheboygan Central and tournament.

Best estimates would peg the Appleton crowd at about on the pennant by 10 games "test" and the Appleton crowd at about on the pennant by 10 games "test" and test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 games" test the pennant by 10 games "test the pennant by 10 lanned to give the Milwaukee Friday night. players a lot of work on bunt-

ers last year we would have victory over Sheboygan Cenwon the pennant by 10 games," tral almost made the game, Pitching Coach Whit Wyatt important as it was, take a horse and the same and said. "We were the worst bunt-secondary role. ing club I ever saw."

Catholic Prep Meets

3y The Associated Fress
At Little Chute
Menasha St. Mary 78, Little Chute
St. John 54.
Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs 69,
St. Nazianz St. Gregory 37.

Beloit Catholic 60, Sturtevent St Bonaventure 49.
 Racine St. Catherine 89, Kenosha St. t Milwaukee

Milwaukee Notre Dame 72, Mil-waukee St. Benedict 50. t Wisconsin Rapids

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption Stevens Point Pacelli 57.

Sunday Duel ost-Crescent Staff Writer

nasha made an impressive straight Catholic regiona:

Mary Springs of Fond du Lac to Coach Lucian Gajewski Senior forward Dick Wilson, in the finals at 3 p.m. Sunday and his athletes. Kaukauna, closed his high school confer-FRVC royalty for the foursix of 29 attempts. Lawrence janz.

missed only four but made St. Mary has defeated seemed destined to pull out of Jack Ankerson, second high

still within five points (61-56) The Menashans had little

12 for 14 free throw shooting and 32 points, tossed in 14 of and 32 points, tossed in 14 of a 17 attempts from the foul line made 10 of 12 field goal attempts from the field goal at

ond high with 15. Carleton Mary sed only live players.

points in the third period which almost brought victory scrappy Bulldogs running little short of "castles in the Carleton, which meets Rip-while the Dutchmen were which almost brought victory scrappy Bulldogs running little short of "castles in the on tonight, is now 9-8 in the held to 10. Both teams got hot over champion Kimberly. In close behind. Tom Laux, a air" stuff after AHS had trail-

3 2 2 with 20 points while Koerner close of the first period and

37-59 off the St. John board. Gus

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many youngsters came by

car. There also was a huge

Undoubtedly many of the

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'What a Defense,' Says Emanuel

The audience packed this

on the floor and, briefly, the

Sheboygan police had their

hands full trying to keep or-

As Terror rooters surged

onto the court to give their

heroes a ride around the gym,

AHS guard John Nussbaum

city's storied lakefront arm-ory to near its 3,500 capacity. Appleton adult delegation.

Never has the home of probasketball's now-defunct Sheboygan Redskins seen a wilder or more colorful audience. Spirits were so high, after the Terrors won to tie for the Fox River Valley conference championship that things get (Ways very seen a decrease of the proposed o

championship, that things got "Have you ever seen a de-

out of control. Several brawls fensive club like ours?" hap-

among spectators broke out py Terror Coach Dick Eman-

used only five players.

Will Meet Springs in

BY JIM HARP

Little Chute - St. Mary Memove toward its fourth championship with a convinc-

The Zephyrs will meet St. will be more than satisfying ence finale.

Carleton, Minn. — Big Ivan just 11. The Vikes had a 24-22 Springs twice in the past sea-range, the Jays didn't lose man in the conference scor-ed produce a fitting climax to son and will be favored over their poise but fought back to ing, added 19 points for the sterling personal and team the Ledgers Sunday. In the gain a tie score and then outfrom the officials at home but Lawrence led at the half, three previous years that the scored the league's best degets into fouling troubles on 22-20. From then on the lead regional has been conducted fensive club 22-9 in the final

trouble with the cold shooting

for 11 violations to Lawrence's points. Loren Wolf was sec- Adding to the total, St. away. racked up 18 more Gajewski again had his club points in the third period play a leisurely game, tactics

> The close-in scoring work They held the ball for severof Dean Schreiner and Jim al minutes at a clip, much to fensive. rgfrf Koerner sparked the St. the displeasure of the Kau-Mary attack, Schreiner took kauna rooters. i the game's scoring honors Menasha led, 16-15, at the

had 16. Koerner was a standout un-the second. A couple of Me-ried the load for the Bulldogs gives the Terrors, the Wildder both buckets as he tipped nasha mistakes on the stall with nine of his 12 points. | cats and the Redmen each a well on offense and grabbed a enabled the Ghosts to tie the Totals 24 11 20 Totals 22 23 11 lion's share of the rebounds score and then go ahead.

previous action because of a Menasha-Menasha's Blue-football injury, took his first jays, thwarted in bids for up-Turn to Page 8, Col. 4 sets three times within the

Bluejays Outscore Kaukauna,

22-9, in Vital Final Stanza

Weyenberg

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at one juncture.

Leisurely Game

Russ Wendt Scores

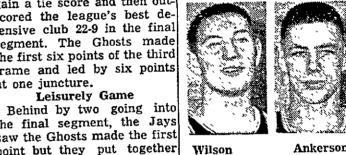
last month, came up with a last month, came up with a supurb effort here Friday Neenan Scores night to flatten Kaukauna's waning title hopes by a 55-44 The Jays, who lost three 4- 69-56 Win point decisions to first division clubs since Jan. 31, clos-Mid-Eastern conference Over Buldogs

Dick Wilson Hits 24 Points In M-E Finale

BY DICK McDANIEL

New London - The Neenah Rockets piled up 20 points in the fourth quarter here ing 78-54 victory over St. John play with an 8-6 record and Friday night to down the of Little Chute here Friday no matter how they fare in New London Bulldogs, 69-56, tournament play, this season in the Mid-Eastern confer-

for the title. Springs moved which lost three of its last ence competition with six won the game from the free into the championship bracket four games, concluded with a points in the closing stanza to pace the Rocket attack. He throw line. They missed just little St. Gregory of St. Naz-Although Kaukauna caught also led the scoring with a 24fire in the third period and point game effort.



Rockets on nine baskets and

ing an early lead and the tle dream that had seemed Mid we st conference. Lawing the final stanza with the rence, which plays St. Olaf here, is 5-12 in the MC and 5-16

The close in the the second frame, the blue and white only took three shots and made all of them. for the Bulldogs Wilson and Swarming in behind the second frame, the blue senior center, kept the score of by two full games with only four to play.

Swarming in behind the second frame, the blue senior center, kept the score of by two full games with only four to play.

Carleton

20 47-57

Free Throws Missed: Carleton 6 (Grimm 3, Stritar), Bacon 2). Law-horse for the Zephyrs on devertee 4 (Van Meter 2, Wolf 1, Ras-purssen 1).

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Russ wendt Scores

third quarter when Coach Ole history.

While Abel provided the offensive wherewithal for the fast-break pattern that melt-purssen 1). third quarter when Coach Ole history. Russ Wendt, a regular last

of the frame.

While the Bulldogs handled the ball well during the first defensive gem of the league sustained a thigh scratch. The uel asked rhetorically after half, they lost the range from season since the victim was

Dressen also said that he served such a crowd here jury, could still be painful "Defense and rebounding out effort in defensive action The Terrors' harrying tactics during next weekend's region-were what won it for us,' against the visitors and con-helped reduce Central's field

> 4 3 Felton Totals 20 16 13 Totals

ty, who was driving the fam-Neenah New London

here and, probably, twice that first half? (during which the D.Emerich two clubs totaled 31 points). Emanuel gave his wife, Bet-

Abel Scores 25 Points in 53-45 Win

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE
(Final Standings)
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Gr. Bay W. 10 4 Sheb. North 4 10
Manitowoc 9 5 Gr. Bay East 0 14

Friday Night's Results:

Oshkosh 66, East 55, Manitowoe 63, North 53, Appleton 53, Central 45, West 57, Fond du Lac 53,

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Sheboygan -- Many a time year but who had seen no during the frenzied and mercurial 1959-60 basketball season, Appleton High school fans have been happy to see Ron Abel in Terror orange and blue rather than in Air

Force blue.

But never as much as Friday night — when Abel spearheaded the Terrors to the Fox River Valley conference co-championship.
Abel, a veritable "Rock of

Gibraltar" in a churning sea of basketball delirium, scored 25 points as the Terrors



LaViolette Abel

whipped Sheboygan Central, 53-45, to attain a position of teenth time in school history. 2 Comebacks Climaxed Before a jammed-to-the-

beams armory crowd of more than 3,000, Abel's scoring, rebounding and defending helpcomebacks.

For Abel, personally, it neant the thrill of playing with a championship team after having known the frustration of missing the entire 1958-9 season because of a knee injury. It was only a last-minute decision that brought him back to AHS for his senior year rather than enlisting in the AF.

For the Dick Emanuelcoached Terror team, the First quarter action was a clutch win - fifth in successbarn-burner with Neenah tak-ion — brought to reality a ti-

Ankerson led the Rocket of and his mates as they battered down the throne-room door Second quarter playing was guarded by Central's Redduplication of the first men were Green Bay West's period as the two teams were Wildcats. A combination of tied six times in the fight for the AHS win and West's 57-

then made the first basket of the lead. Dick Emerich car-53 upending of Fond du Lac The Rockets started to in-one-third interest in the crown crease the lead midway in the - the first triple tie in FRVC

ed the Bulldog defense. The victory here, he and his mates action gave the Rockets a 7-point lead before the quarter point total stand up. Combinrom Smith and Ankerson led the fast-break in the third quarter with a combined 9-point tally that measured the point tally that measured the points for the eighth time in 14 Rockets in front by the end games.

Defensive Gem This probably was AHS's

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Sheboygan — An Appleton crowd which deserved a vic
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Sheboygan — An Appleton in Coto
Terrors have held the opposite the control of the con Bulldog senior, played an all-low their season's average. goal accuracy to an anemic 25.5 per cent.

Though they by no means played their most artistic game of the season, Dave La Violette, Paul Vander Heyden, John Nussbaum, Marty Schultz, Bob Cavert, Pete Treiber and Abel (the seven 25 19 20 Terrors who saw action)

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America's Chances for Another First Hinge on Todays' Battle With Russian Hockey Team Squaw Valley, Calif. - P-11-day program ends Sunday

America's chance for a third Attendance for the first nine gold medal in the 1960 winter days was reported at 188,904. Olympic games hinged today on the battle between the surprisingly tough U.S. hockey team and the rugged So-

stripped that for the 10,000meter men's speed skating and the 50-kilometer cross' country ski marathon

Kimberly Wins 2nd Straight Clear Title

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advantage in the first four relay, Sweden's leadoff cross- a 15-footer. But Prinsen scored minutes of the final frame becountry skier Irma Johans- again and Schneider hit a shot of the year, a 35-footer. Son ran her skits over those of stituting freely. The Indian the Soviets, Radia Eroshina Central's biggest of the game. managed to close the gap on a turn. The Soviet fell and The Terrors unleashed a min- It also was Wendt, who ceding Friday night's game to calm him down. Of such slightly against Papermaker lost sufficient time to give the ute's worth of court fury that made the last field goal of the with Oconto Falls. reserves but were unable to victory to the Swedes. overcome the early lead. Trailing Jansen for point

of them on free throws. Kren-cial tabulations. ger, Guy Booth and Hoppe all Speed skater Eugeni Grish-

repounds for both teams all won both the 500 and 1,500 four AHS still found it impossible berg connected to give the though he was unable to work years ago and earlier this to gain the upper hand in the Ghosts a 35-33 third quarter ing opportunities. Most of the under the Kimberly basket. |Shawano-54 FGFTF

11 3 3 Krenger 3 8 1 Booth 3 Dallman 2 Heller 0 0 1 McGuirc 0 0 1 Schweers 0 0 1 Otto

Dave Jenkins won the second gold award for the United States Friday when he captured the men's figure skating title. It went turned in their scrapping-est well with the ladies' title won by Carol Heiss.

Never has the United State: won a gold medal in hockey, ridden game hung in the balthat but this scrapping club holds ance until the final two mina 3-0 record in championship utes. Heavy crowds were expect-round play here. Knocking off didn't take a permanent lead ed for the final weekend. The the games' greatest upsets. It until LaViolette draped left only the Soviets and through a free throw to make Czechoslovakia ahead.

The Soviets, tied by Swe-

ing team wound up without a second half. The other notable gold medal. Canada's blonde spurt consisted of nine Anne Heggtveit captured the straight points in the fourth

shots to make the score 43-29 won the silver medal just as and Rooyakkers scored on a Penny Pitou of Gilford, N.H., tip-in and Bill Krenger hit a had in the downhill and giant which neither team looked the push shot to make the score slalom. Penny fell and fin-part of a champion and both 45 - 31 midway through the ished thirty-third in the 43- were tightly-strung. skier field, knocking herself. The pace picked up immediately in the third quarter,

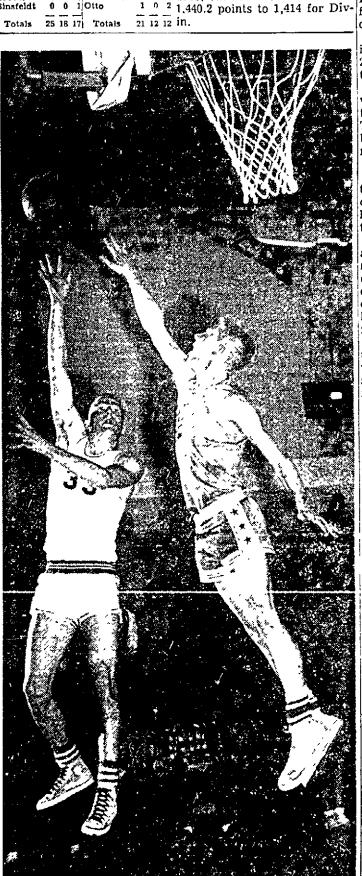
the Soviets. The latter charg-der's drive. LaViolette stilled Kimberly stormed to a 60-42 ed that in the 15-kilometer the charge momentarily with

honors for the winners was pile up points. They have er zone-press steals. Rooyakkers with 20 points taken seven gold medals and while Hearden scored 14, eight have 153½ points in the unoffi-

ger, Guy Booth and Hoppe all in of the Soviets won a gold ter although Abel's pair of Menasha came back to gain a brand - piloted Seymour Inmedal in the 1,500-meter event free throws reduced the AHS Friday for a double slam in deficit to one (33-32) at perisection of the first seconds left LeRoy Weyers for guard is next. rebounds for both teams always both the 500 and 1 500 Feel od's end.

week won the 500 here. Ing opportunities. Most of the losers' points came on shots from well out. Hearden, driving down the middle, fed Janda And of Norway Both losers' and Roovakkers directly boald And of Norway Both losers' Roomand Roovakkers directly boald And of Norway Both losers' for any Roovakkers directly boald And of Norway Both losers for any to refer the lose of the first three minutes of the first three min

collected gold medals. 23-year-old Jenkins, needed a terrific free skating perform- lette. Abel tied the count at stole the ball and dribbled ance to beat Karol Divin of 38. LaViolette made one free over half the length of the Czechoslovakia. Divin led at throw and Abel hit a pair. Cenfloor to score giving Menathe end of compulsory fig-tral then pressed full court, but sha a 40-36 lead.



Harland Hietpas, of St. John, gets off a shot against St. Mary's Gus Laemmrich Friday night in a tournament game at Little Chute.

Terrors Whip Central, Gain Share of Title

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exhibition.

In fact, the Terrors it 39-38 with 4:46 remaining.

2 Notable Spurts the odds favor the United life-saving spurts-one a 6-States taking the title the So-pointer that took the initiative viets won from them, 4-0, away from Central when the four years ago at Cortina, Redmen threatened to tear The U.S. girls' alpine ski the game open early in the

riod, the Papermakers scoring of the International Ski afree throw to open the period. McGuire hit two jumps shots to make the score 43-29 won the Silver medal just as straight points in the fourth high school basketball teams, quarter that transformed a which have met with singular season efforts, meet at Clinton-AHS led, 16-15, after a slow, won the silver medal just as silver medal

nine points, but another tip-in ship.

by Rooyakkers and a free throw by Hearden made the score 48-36 going into the final between gals of Sweden and Prinsen's lay-up and Schnei-

Deficit Cut

first three minutes of the fi- advantage.

2 0 1 ures, but Jenkins finished with LaViolette shattered the de-

ic tip-in that made it 47-40. lead.

Scoreless From Field the pay-off stanza when they 2:13 remaining.
corded seven of 10 shots while The Jays held tight and

the field in seven attempts.

with 12. LaViolette saved Ristau made it 55-74. Lasing some of his best clutch play by Kavanaugh and Wendt At Suring Crivitz 75. Suring 59. Peshtigo 61. Lena 46.

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Central starters "Bud" seconds remaining.

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Clints Meet Seymour den, must still meet Canada after facing the Yanks. So The Terrors produced two In Tourney Opener

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Winner Will Play Pulaski High on Thursday Night

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victory to the Swedes.

Pile Up Points

The Soviets continued to LaViolette both connected aft
They have to the Swedes.

They have tied the score. Abel dunked a game, another long one, on points They have to the Swedes.

Senior in ward Levi Huebner and Emanuel, Both Nordgre phal (6-0) is the high point lauded the play of transfer Hem man for the Jerry Grunskathe night Chappe Condend Truckers. Mike Zingwasn't very happy. "We threw Chappe Condend Truckers. Mike Zingwasn't very happy. "We threw Chappe Condend Truckers and Truckers and Emanuel, Both Nordgre Phen Chappe Condend Truckers. Mike Zingwasn't very happy. "We threw Chappe Condend Truckers and Truckers and Emanuel, Both Nordgre Phen Chappe Condend Truckers and Truckers and Truckers and Emanuel, Both Nordgre Phen Chappe Condend Truckers are the play of transfer Hem man for the Jerry Grunskathe pile Up Points and Phen Phen Chappe Condend Truckers are the play of transfer Hem man for the Jerry Grunskathe pile Up Points are the play of transfer Hem man for the Jerry Grunskathe pile Up Points are the play of transfer Hem man for the Jerry Grunskathe pile Up Points are the play of transfer Hem man for the Jerry Grunskathe pile Up Points are the pile Up P Kaukauna exploded for the

again assumed first six points of second half Sutliff are not far behind. command for the remaining to go ahead 27-22. Later, the 3½ minutes of the third quar Orange and Black led 29-23. seconds left LeRoy Weyen- lor guard is next.

sen and Rooyakkers directly Roald Aas of Norway. Both ground Central's hopes for an to victory. Dave Ristau hit a In men's figure skating, the flying feet.

In men's figure skating, the flying feet.

Taking a feed from LaVio- jump shot and Bill Ritchie At Wautoma Amherst 81, Almond 31, Alm undisputed title beneath their basket and free throw, Jay

6 Free Throws

With five minutes left, the Cavert also found an opening and thundered in for a Ghosts' Ken Kavanaugh made Edgar 60, Colby a free throw but in the next At New Glarus 2-pointer that put AHS 7 to minute and 23 seconds, the hosts hit on six straight free At Belmont Benton 52. Belmont 43. Cuba City 69, Hazel Green 51. Schneider's two free throws throws, four by Jim Stenson vere matched by Abel's artis- and two by Ristau, for a 46-37

The Terrors controlled the The Ghosts splurged for ball for most of the final two five straight on two fielders five straight on two fielders Winneconne 67, Bear Creek 55.

by Weyenberg and a free Freedom 43, Shiocton 41. throw by Bill Borchardt, cut-At Marion The Terrors' class told in ting the score to 46-42 with Tigerton 59, Marion 56 (ot).

holding Central scoreless from Drzwiecki, dribbling around, the field in seven attempts.

While tight defensive play and apparent jitters lowered most individual shooting averages, Abel dropped in nine of 19 floor attempts (despite considerable double-teaming by Central) and seven of 10 Bill Gerhard followed with free throws single free throws and a 52- At DeSoto The only other double-fig- 42 count. With 30 seconds to Soldiers Grove 59, Gay Mills 48. ure scorer was LaViolette, play another charity throw by At Washburn Bayfield 84. Washburn 50. With 12. LaViolette saved Ristau made it 53-42. Baskets Port Wing 58, Iron River 48.

Ristau Scores 15

ing proved indispensable since Ristau led Menasha's balthe other three starters man-anced attack with 15 points. aged an aggregate of only five Bill Prange and Drzwiecki Eleva-Strum 65. Altonna 56. points—Schultz and Vander-each had 10. Weyenberg, who Heyden two each and Nuss-closed a tremendous 3-year At Ithaca LaViolette hit five of 13 Chects with 12 Chects with 13 Chects with 13 Chects with 13 Chects with 13 Chects with 14 Chects with 14 Chects with 15 Chects wit Shots. Theiber sank his only lowest league total of the Brussels 66. Sevastopol 50. Casco 59, Fish Creek 51. season. He fouled out with 47 At Eagle River

Wright and Dan Davies were held without field goals. Dan-eight points. Jim Steger left Prentice 70 ferous Tom Posewitz was on fouls with 30 seconds left Ingram-Glen Flore 63, Tripoli 61, kept outside so well that he and the Jays lost Jim Stenson At Webster. sank only one of nine shots with 2:42 left. He had three Shell Lake 67, Siren 57. and finished with five points. fouls, with just 2:30 gone in At Mellen
The win was AHS' fourth the first quarter.

Glidden
Mellen 6

straight on the road and Menasha tallied only 13 of At Wansankee brought its second-round rec-24 from the free throw line ord to 6-1. The Terrors return-ord to the top of the FRVC for the first time since Dec. on 12 of 23. From the floor, The uphill fight brought Emanuel his second coaching title in his 7-year AHS reign.

Central—43

Appleton—53

Appleton—54

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opening game of sub-regional tournament play. The winner of the contest olays Pulaski at 8:30 p.m.

semi-final contest. The losers tangle at 7 p.m. This latter information was Friday and the winners at announced to the coach by JV 8:30 for the sub-regional title. guard Mike Lee in the locker The Friday winners meet cor-room and got quite a rise out od, led by Mike Lee's nine responding clubs from the of the players.

The Truckers reached the out in the third quarter came into the Terror dressing room mate Tom Lonigro. John Mamonth ago with a stunning up- and congratulated each of the nier coined 14 points, includset of Kimberly, 63-60, to snap winners. a 23-game Mid-Eastern conference winning streak for the owned a share of the title, 6-6 In posting their ninth win

mark and a 3-1 overan stand-er room sobbing, uncontrolla-ference record and 9-9 over Northeastern Wisconsin conference and 1-16 overall pre-

ler, Dick Bennett and Jim this one away," he remarked.

Larry Mory, a 5-9 senior bothered us like it did." forward, tops the Ray Gul-

Sub-District Cage Results

Amherst 81, Almond 31, Wautoma 53, Weyauwega 28,

At East Troy
East Troy 70, Williams Bay 42.
Delavan School for Deaf 49, Mul
wonago Norris 37.

At Edgar Abbotsford 52, Marathon 43. Edgar 60, Colby 54.

New Glarus 71, Monticello 59.

At Denmark Reedsville 66, Brillion 58. Stockbridge 62, Denmark 54.

At Alma Alma 73, Pepin 43. Cochrane-Fountain City 67, Gilma

Rio 63, Pardeeville 33.

Mellen 67. Ondossagon 61.

Fall River 67, Recseville 35, Juneau 89, Hustisford 52. Belleville 56, Verona 44, Oregon 66, Brooklyn 36,

Cable 64, Solon Springs 51, Minong 54, Drummond 53, t Campbellsport Campbellsport 84, Random Lake 53. Cedar Grove 59, Lomira 39.

i Hammond Hammond 73, Clear Lake 70 (2 ot). Prescott 72, Roberts 58. At Birnamwood Gresham 93, Birnamwood 70. Mattoon 60, Eicho 42. At Westfield

Westfield 40 Markesan 39 (2 of round of free throws.) Oxford 73, Montello 64 (ot). Free Throws Missed: Appleton 12 Menasha 16 6 11 22—55 At Spencer [VanderHeyden 1, Nursbaum 2, Abel 3, LaViolette 3, Schultz 1, Cavert 2); (Gerhard 4, Drzwiecki 3, Ritchie 2, Contral 13 (Davies 1, Wright 1, Posewitz 1, Schneider 2, Azukas 3, Prindukt 1, Schneide 6 11 22-55 At Spencer Stratford 62. Greenwood 53. Spencer 57, Royal 47.

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Onalaska 66, Holmen 31.

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Clintonville and Seymour Thursday in the sub-regional ily station wagon, the wrong

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semi-finals. Bonduel plays directions to Sheboygan. Then, Shawano at 7 p.m. in another on the way to the game. Mrs. E, had a flat tire.

Waupaca sub-regional at Wau-Manty center "Bud" points.

Wright (6-5) who had fouled Lee finished with 16 points,

Though the Redmen still foul line. Central center John Prinsen in their last 11 starts, the They have a 2-1 conference took the loss especially hard. John Graff-coached AHS jay- He sat on a bench in the lock- vees finished with a 9-5 con- Blasts 578 bly, after the game until vet-eran Central Coach Carl Appleton JV-61

"Cully" Huebner walked over desire are champions made.

The devices dreamed up by aginative every year. The Sheboygan student body

That press shouldn't have

plopped "Big Red", a huge ligure of an Indian cager probably close to 20 feet high, in the middle of the floor as was read. Most of the AHS fans were

wearing the small orange 'Beat Central" lapel cards, which long-time Terror fan "Hap" Waltman had gotten printed earlier in the week. Many of them were carrying "Beat Central" plalarge cards. Central backers got hold of

a number of the placards and tore them in half, lengthwise, making separate "Beat" and 'Central" cards out of them. Several groups of Terror

students carried long signs around the gym during the period before the game. One of them, borne by a group which included all-con-

ference gridder Jim Manier, read "Move up to Quality, Move up to First." Referee Rudy Prucha o

Two Rivers caught an elbow in the head with 2:15 to go in the first quarter and said later that he was knocked un conscious. The game was held up for about five min utes while he was taken out to the armory vestibule to be revived.

Central frosh cage coach Jim Diamond, who officiated both AHS-West games, was in the crowd in case a substitute referee had to be recruited. Prucha and his regular partner, Orv Perry, did their usual competant job. They had worked the Terror-Oshkosh game last week.

When Huebner had the slow-moving Prinsen in the lineup Emanuel was using his "3-guard" offense and had his boys running. Then, Huebner would get somebody more agile into his lineup. "It's just like a game of checkers," Emanuel remarked after the game.

Seymour Whips **Oconto Falls** The Seymour High school

basketball team defeated Oconto Falls, 71-49, Friday night for its second NEW win of the season. Dick Gosse and Ron Johns scored 17 points each for the winners.

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Two Rivers High

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

Two Rivers - Eleven play-20-16, after the first quarter scored for Two Rivers and led the rest of the way. here Friday night as the Pur-The game's last tie was at ple Raiders concluded regu- 12-12 with 2:51 to go in the lar season play with an 84-67 first period.

The game marked the sixth The triumph wound up the Mid-Eastern season for both straight time Two Rivers has clubs. Two Rivers finished scored over 70 points. The ixth with a 5-9 league record, wild affair found 48 fouls com-Clintonville wound up seventh mitted and both clubs were The Raiders were on top, successful from the free throw line. Two Rivers made 24 of

32 for 75 per cent, Clinton-**Junior Terrors** ville wired 23 of 34 for 68 per Reserve Jim Becker coined 18 points to lead the Raiders

in scoring for the first time. Leon Westphal tallied 18 for Clintonville honors, including eight free throws in 12 attempts. Sheboygan - The Appleton Clintonville was still withligh school junior varsity in range at the end of the

pasketball team concluded its first half (40-30) but Two Rivseason with a 64-56 win over ers broke the game open with Sheboygan Central here Fri- a big. 21-10, third period. Held even (20-20) on field

while the hosts were making Levanetz Lawrence AHS led, 15-11, after one Becker quarter but broke the game Rock'witz DeRusha open with a 18-6 second peri-Goodchild Totals 30 24 25 Totals 22 23 23

ing a 10-for-12 night from the Area Bowling

Janet Runge At Sherwood Janet Runge blasted

earlier this week for laurels n the Sherwood Women's league. She belted a 191 and a 209 game for the first place Sherwood Wreckers (43-23). Harold Techlin's 569 topped the Twelve Corners American wheel. Pritzl plastering (43-20 16 19 23) leads the league by four



Proud and Happy are these three girls who won' Olympic medals at Squaw Valley, Calif., Friday in the women's special slalom event. Betsy Snite, left, of the U. S., holds a silver medal for second; Anne Heggtveit, center, of Canada, has a gold medal for first, and Barbi Henneberger, right, of Germany, a bronze medal for third.



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Jenkins Took 34 Pounds of Books To Olympics, Didn't Open Them

David Jenkins, 23, the slight, vid said, "if I hadn't devoted brought the United States its practicing skating." second gold medal at the win- Although he enjoys many I got tired. ter Olympics, will be a doctor forms of athletics, he has concentrated his efforts on skaiin a few years. ing more or less in flight from

If he had to pick specialty pain and fatigue. right now, it would be sur- "I tried baseba "I tried baseball," he said,

Jenkins — who won his gold medal Friday with a dazzling Conkey's Tips demonstration of free skating — figures his years of prac-Merholtz for ticing on the ice will help him reach his goal of practicing AA Crown

"I never could have devel-MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE

Kaukauna Cage **Tourney Will Open March 14**

its twenty - first annual bas-tied for the lead. ketball tournament March 14-20 in the Kaukauna gym.

A number of strong Fox key's. Motz Drew coined 20 Valley teams have already points and turned in a strong Nomellini, Krueger entered the tourney, accord-board game. "Chuck" Sading to Stanley Beguhn, man-der topped the losers with 14. Sign 49er Contracts

points and never trailed. awards will be made, including awards to members of the all-tourney team.

H. S. Basketball

By The Associated Press
Rhinelander 71, Antigo 66.
Madison Wis, High 74, Edgerton 64.
Waukesha 84, Whiterish Bay 66.
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Washington 59.
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with 16, led Hoffman.

Chilton 61, Sheboygan Falls 57. Plymouth 44, New Holstein 41. West Allis Central 96, South Mil-Milwaukee Lincoln 81, Milwaukee Juneau 32, Milwaukee South 60, Milwaukee

Pulaski 56. Milwaukee North 98, Milwaukee West 81. Wauwatosa 71, Greendale 35. Janesville 49, Madison West 44, Madison East 58, Beloit 50, Racine Park 51, Madison Central

Watertown 69, Hartland 56. Monroe 77, Middleton 63. Racine Horlick 66, Kenosha 45. Stevens Point 92, Wiscontin Rapids

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8 6 Mahoney's

"I tried gymnastics, and I balding figure skater who all this time (seven years) to sprained a leg.

"I tried weight-lifting, and

"So I spend all my time on the ice."

Another Influence But there was another influence. His brother Hayes took up skating first, when the family was living in Akron, Ohio.

Years later, in 1956, both Hayes and David competed in the winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, David rooted harder for his brother than for himself. Hayes took first place and David finished

W L "When Hayes won," said 10 David, "that was the biggest 3 !1 thrill of my life. Even bigger than when I won here. My Conkey's defeated Merholtz, brother is the greatest skat-67-50, Thursday night for the er I ever saw.

championship in the Apple-David, 3-time world cham-The Kaukauna High school ton Recreation department's pion from Colorado Springs, athletic council will sponsor The losers had formerly been Western Reserve Medical school in Cleveland to come Jeff Knox, deadly on a here, but such sacrifices of jump shot from 20 feet, time are becoming more costscored 27 points for Con-ly.

Conkey's hit the first ten San Francisco --(P)-- Two star linemen of the National Smits downed Schreiters, Football league San Francis-72-55, to finish in a third place co 49er team turned in signed tie with the losers and Sher-contracts today.

ry Motors. Smits outscored They are tackle Leo Nomelthe Schreiters, 30-13, in a big lini, named an all-pro for six last quarter. Jim Stofiel wired of his 10 years in the league, a sensational 20-for-22 from and end Charlie Krueger.

with 24 points for the victors. Reilly tallied 20 for College Scores

By The Associated Press "Duke" Nymoen scored 32 Southern Conference Tournament West Virginia 117, Wm-Mary 83, Virginia Tech 88, George Wash, 52. points as his Sherry Motors 5' downeed Hoffman Con-

Other Games
California 54, Washington 47.
Oregon St. 55, Idaho 53.
Southern Calif. 59, Stanford 53.
Wash. St. 78, Montana St. 68.
Texas 71, Arkansas 57. Baylor 68, SMU 61.
TCU 67, Rice 65—ot
Texas Tech 68, Texas A and M 61.
Dartmouth 67, Penn 61. Princeton 76, Harvard 67. Cornell 73, Brown 62, Yale 85, Columbia 72. Syracuse 85, Holy Cross 80. Duquesne 64, Toledo 51. Maryland 69, Clemson 59 (2 ot) N.C. State 80, La Salle 65.



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Appleton's Bob Cavert (13) drives for the basket despite the leaping defensive play by Central's Tom Posewitz (30) at Sheboygan Friday night. Other Terors in view are Pete Treiber, second from right, and Ron Abel. AHS won, 53-45, to share in the conference championship.

Fights Last Night

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fense and chipped in with 14 St. John failed to get or-

ganized until the outcome of the contest was already deided. Harland Hietpa: 13 points to lead the Chuters, and reserve Dave Kons came through with 12.

The Dutchmen hit on 21 of 64 shots from the field for about 32 per cent. From the free throw line they had a poor 12 for 31. St. Mary had 22 of 37 free throw tries.

Officials whistled a total of 46 fouls that slowed the action of the game considerably. Thirty of the violations came in the last half.

Springs had little trouble piling up an early lead and coasted to the win over St. Gregory with 11 players figurng in the scoring.

The first period score was 18-5 and at the half it was

Bill O'Neill was high for Springs with 15 points and Vic Schnell and Mike Weber each scored 10 for the losers.

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Two Rivers JVs **Upset Truckers**

Two Rivers-The Two Rivers High school junior varsity basketball team handed Clintonville's JVs their loss of the scason, 46-43, in a preliminary to Friday's Trucker-Raider varsity game.

Bob Rusch scored 11 points to lead Two Rivers. Dan Bohman tallied 10 to top the Clints. Clintonville led at the half. 26-23, and after three stanzas, 35-30.

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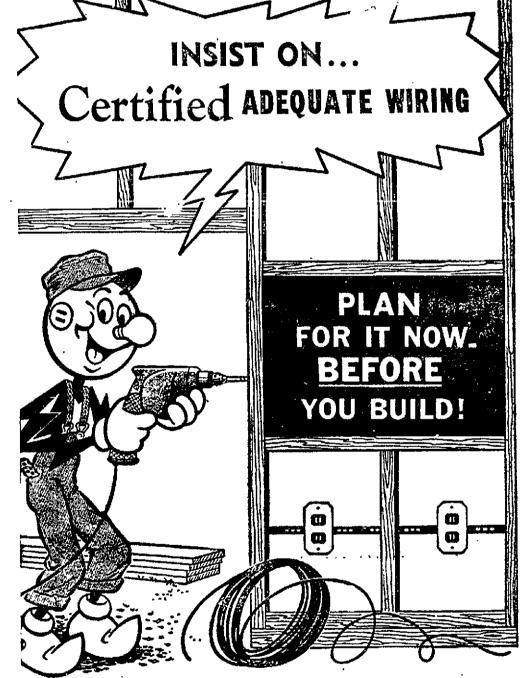
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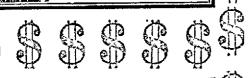


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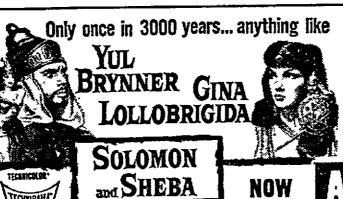
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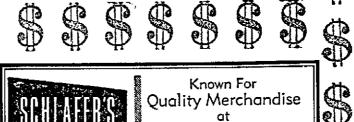
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Scientists Believe They are on **Way to Eliminating Population** Of Trout Predators in Great Lakes Made in '59 by

Ottawa-49- Canadian and U. S. scientist feel confident they are winning their battle against the sea lamprey that as been killing off the trout in Lake Superior.

For the last four years the scientists have been teamhas been killing off the trout in Lake Superior.

ing up in a crash program to exterminate Lake Superior's lamprey colony and preserve the trout's last refuge in the five Great Lakes.

Using underwater electric shocks and a powerful spawning

ground poison, they have! killed millions of the ugly bloodsuckers and now appear Hint at Change to have the upper hand. Onto have the upper hand. Ontario, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota are cooperating in the restocking of the ing in the restocking of the with hatchery-reared trout yearlings, about 700,000 Hatchery Trout of them last year. of them last year.

Other Lakes

.The scientists of the great lakes fisheries commission plan this year to use their and Michigan, where huge out several years ago. They hatched in state hatcheries the trout population.

eel-like fish, has been in the plan when he filed his an- Fishing with more than two The lamphrey, a primitive, Ontario for centuries. Meas-servation commission. the pointed teeth lining its hatchery-produced fish where ing by means other than an-

The opening of the Welland poorest, he said, which would canal in 1829 enabled the fast-mean less stocking in the residents used fraud to obtain swimming killers to bypass streams of northeastern Wis- a fishing license. prefer cold water, it took them consin and probably more in More hunters got into trou-100 years to migrate across the southwestern counties of ble for carrying a loaded gun warm, shallow Lake Erie.

years they had reduced the cess lately. lake's annual trout catch from six million pounds to virtually nothing. They moved into Lake Michigan and by 1953 has traditionally been in the untagged deer or bear. had wiped out a commercial major streams of the northed 5½ million pounds a year, third of the yearly hatchery arrested.

They have cut Lake Superior's output.

In the trout catch from 4,700,000 output. pounds in 1950 to 1,500,000 last

killed a moose that strayed northeastern counties. The into the water near a barrier. plan was dropped as a result

The commission is dealing of the protests.) with the young lampreys Schneberger also told the The Warden Speaks with a powerful chemical conwithout hurting other fish.

Pigeons Persistent

Hancock county commission- low natural reproduction, will ers were only temporarily successfully take fall-stocked BY CHUCK WRANOSKY joyful when they learned brown trout and carry a high Outagamie County Game Warden newly installed screens kept percentage through the winpesky pigeons out of the ter. This indicates some removed from the ice on or
courthouse tower. The birds changes in management." He before Marin 5th. We urge outboards of open construc-

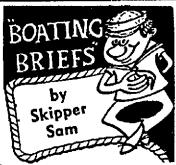
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4,988 Arrests

43 Per Cent of **Violators Were** 16 to 27 Years Old

Madison - A total of 4,988 rrests for fish and game 1959, the Wisconsin conservation department reported to-

A breakdown by age group: shows that nearly 43 per cent of the violators were 16 to 27 years old. Slightly more than 22 per cent were in the 28 to 37 year bracket, about 16 per cent 38 to 47 years old, and 10 per cent 48 to 57.

Authorize Dam Conservation wardens arrested 2.556 hunters and 1,920 wiped cal distribution of the trout fishermen. On Weso Creek

More persons were hauled will also try them out in for stream stocking purpos- into court for fishing without Georgian bay, where the lames es may be in the making. a license than for any other Georgian bay, where the lampreys have virtually finished Dr. E. W. Schneberger, this violation was 879, with chief of the state fisheries non-residents accounting for service, provided a hint of the 479, and residents for 400.

St. Lawrence river and Lake nual report to the state con- lines resulted in 275 arrests; possession of a spear, 85; ed dam for the improvement fishing during the closed sea- of game conditions in the viuring 1 to 2 feet, it kills by There should be more em- son, 83; non-residents using clinity of Weso creek in the fastening itself to a fish by phasis upon planting of the resident licenses, 73; and fishnatural fish reproduction is gling or trolling, 72.

Used Fraud One resident and 35 non-commission.

wiped Out trout lakes that have been ed 351. Another 291 persons on county-owned lands. Coun-Lake Huron in 1932. Within 12 planted with increasing suc-were caught carrying an uncased gun in a car. Two hun-plication for the structure dred thirty were arrested for village of Breed. hunting before or after hours. The most generous stocking and 216 for possession of an

Only 28 trappers and 12 found. It contains trout, The

Christmas trees without a li-struct navigation or violate cense accounted for 51.

the spring stocked legal trout Greenfield, Ind. — The lancock county commission— The lancock county county commission— The lancock county count

other public rights.

Stocking of lake trout has the end of the guishers capable of properly sturge on and officiently extinguishing been successful, the officer spearing sea-and efficiently extinguishing son. There will burning gasoline. said, and about half of all the commercial trout now taken from Lake Superior consists be no exten- Question: What are the of stocked fish. But he said a successful trout rehabilita-

time when boats? ters will require a new hatch-Wranosky be removed. Question: Are all boats in- operate a motorboat at a ery exclusively dedicated to lake trout, which should be on cluding row boats required to speed that is greater than rea-quired on motor boats?

country" and has only a plot U. S. Coast Guard regula-display of the boat identificaof ground 20 by 20 feet in his tions, for each person on tion number? back yard. Bazzani raises ed-board. Question: Are all boats re-

Public Meeting March 12 To Cover Wolf Improvement

of the Wolf River Improvement association, will be guest speaker at the March 12 meeting of the Outagamie County Conservation club.

Lake Trout

tion product for outlying wa-

Raises Edible Snails

Jim H. Kranzusch, club secretary, said the meeting will start at 8 p.m. It will be held at the county courthouse and will be open to the public.

Kranzusch said that any tions about plans for the

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Gene Garrow, president Wolf river watershed area should attend the meeting. Garrow will speak about his organization and then open the meeting to questions and answers.

There has been some discussion of constructing a dam on the Wolf to aid in obtaining and maintaining with the boat while under the a stable water level in the

Garrow is a member of an interim group named to sportsman who has ques- study the Wolf river and its

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Trout Stream in

Breed Township

The regulatory agency ap-

proved the proposal of the

think, in good faith. But in the genteel atmosphere of an Madison —'A state-operat-learly evening party it was something of a jolter.

"Why," the woman asked, "do you like to kill things?" It deserves an answer.

town of Breed, Oconto county kind of a bird or animal and I say this realizing that it must has been authorized by the sound ridiculous coming from a person who devotes a major been able to maintain a 4 to again. Flexible rubber hoses Wisconsin public service part of a given year in pursuit of game.

deer, when I have been reluctant to squeeze off a shot for I slope in the Mt. LaCrosse lay-ent. conservation depart- knew that when I did a wild and beautiful creature would die. out, with a vertical drop of the state and in some of the in a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than for any othoperation of the impoundment some feeling at a vehicle than feeling at a veh er cause. Their number total-operation of the impoundment same feeling at one time or another. For my part, at least, the greatest thrill in hunting comes

from putting myself in a position where it's possible to make a kill. It may be strictly luck or it may be that, for once, Report Duck I've done everything right but, in any event, my target is I've done everything right but, in any event, my target is Weso creek is navigable, out front or overhead in good range and the major part of the hunt is over. There remains, then, only to squeeze the Population it, the commission order trigger. Let no one reading these words gain the mistaken impres- In U.S. Down

trout fishery which had yield-east, now getting about a commercial fishermen were purpose of the dam is to sion, however, that I am against killing. I have hunted and manipulate a flowage to im- fished for more years than I care to remember and I'll con-In the miscellaneous cate-prove the value of the area tinue just as long as my time here permits. I learned long waterfowl survey for the centerny violations in state parks. (Several years ago the numbered 174, with 112 of life, it was said.

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(Several years ago the numbered 174, with 112 of life, it was said. woods his primary goal should be to kill whatever it is he's crease of 42 per cent from state proposed a similar these attributed to non-resi. There will be a six foot hunting. All of his effort — his every thought and movement the number estimated in that To kill the adult lampreys, change in planting quotas, dents. Some 57 arrests were head at normal flow. The _should be directed to that end. There can be no other rea-110-olt electrodes are sus- with fierce resistance from made for burning without a commission said the struc- son to take a gun. If a man's attention can't be so directed department said today. pended in the water. They gen-erate enough power to have the sportsmen's groups of the permit, and transporting ture won't materially ob-then he shouldn't be in the woods with a weapon.

argument, is killing strictly for the sake of killing. No man the goose population was up no snow on the ground anyshould go hunting deer, for instance, just to see how many should go hunting deer, for instance, just to see how many 17 per cent in spite of a 20 where around. With the four with a powerful chemical concentrate that kills them off in their stream-bed burrows without hurting other fish.

Shacks Must be Taken should direct his efforts to taking that one animal in the westigations have shown that weekend, business picked up without hurting other fish.

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like to see them get a square shake. I get slightly sick to my of 18 per cent. stomach when I see otherwise normal human beings turn those woods into a blood-spattered slaughter house. ---aOa---

courthouse tower. The birds changes in management." He before March 5th. We urge simply moved across the said such changes would be street to the county jail.

Lake Trout

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And I rest my case.

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sion of the speed restrictions for motor-use any such boat without Of Plan to Build having the certificate of num-Big Outlet Dam Answer: It is unlawful to ber available for inspection. Question: Are mufflers re-

Lake Superior to take advanbe equipped with life preserv-sonable and prudent under the tage of a natural water supers?

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Use of Artificial Snow Machines in State Developing

Green Bay Couple Put Process to Good Use in Western Wisconsin

BY JOHN TORINUS

machines for ski areas has Popularity of the La Crosse developed rapidly in the east-ski area has been building

bride, the former Susan Kohl, business like Iowa. opened a new ski area in the

Green Bay area has had. nights since their artificial humidity. snow equipment was put into In Ted's layout, the pipes,

Last fall Ted carved out mediate environs. Mt. Lasome beautiful trails from the Crosse offers instruction on

area last year, the interior artificial snow they will have

Rocky mountain states. The area a while

The Pacific flyway report, released by the department lot about the business of run-

Wintering populations

manent dam to replace a loose stone obstruction on the outlet stream which has been ineffectual in maintaining the desired level on the lake which covers nearly 1,000 acres.

The project won public service commission approval af-Sayner, Wis. - The town ter testimony by Millard of Plum Lake has won state Long, chairman of the town,

top of the bluff but these upper trails haven't been used The use of artificial snow yet for the lack of snow.

ern part of the country in the each weekend. Last weekend last few years. This season a was their best, with about 300 Green Bay couple is finding skiers present. This is not a out the increased potential startling figure, but the fact such equipmest can mean to has been growing by the week, and some of it is coming from Ted Motschman and his areas rather new to the ski

Artificial Snow Artificial snow is produced Mississippi bluffs just out of by shooting water and com-La Crosse this year. And until pressed air through a mixer last week the La Crosse area nozzle under proper tempera-

had practically no snow all ture and humidity conditions. winter, even less than the Ted finds he can produce snow at 30 degrees with humidity of But the new Mt. LaCrosse 60 per cent. But production is area has been operating every much more efficient at lower weekend and some week temperatures and with less

operation in mid-January. If it carrying the water and the hand't been for that Ted says compressed air go up the two Well, actually, I don't experience great joy at killing any they wouldn't be skiing yet. line to the top of the open With the equipment Ted has come back down the hill

6 inch base on an area about lead off the pipes to the noz-400 feet wide and 1,000 feet zles, and can cover an area There have been times, in fact, particularly in the case of long. This is the lower open about 400 feet wide at preshold in LaCrosse and the im-

> weekends, and a lot of new skiers are being produced in the classes. The LaCrosse city recreation department has started a children's ski school. Groups from Iowa cities like Waterloo, Dubuque and Cedar Rapids, from Chicago

and Rockford, III., and from Washington - A winter Winona, Rochester and Minneapolis, Minn., have started Ted figures that with the

good skiing into April, Curi-The flyway runs north and ously enough, he comments south in the midwestern and that it has taken people in the big drop was in the duck pop-the idea that they can ski at

Ted and Sue have learned a As a result they have many of plans for the future. Probably canvasbacks, redheads and top on the list is extending the ruddy ducks - the three spe-artificial snow system to a cies which have been put in a greater area of their slopes,

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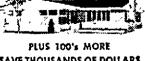
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part of the specifications within 10 days after award of a contract Compiled and published by authority of the County Highway Commission, Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

GORDON HANSON, Secretary Feb. 20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of LORENA HOIER, a/k/a LORENA HOIER, a/k/a LORENA HOIER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Lorena Hoier, a/k/a Lorena R. Hoier, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, dled testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 26, 1951, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testa, mentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, becased. In the Matter of the Estate of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Ralph W. Kamps, deceased, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the

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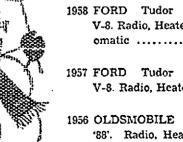
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Signed.

ELDEN J. BROEHM,

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of
MARTHA HANNEMANN, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the
estate of Martha Hannemann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, and for determination
and adjudication of heirship,
having been filed.

That the time within which
all creditors of said deceased shall be returned in the
claims against such
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IT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of
MARTHA HANNEMANN, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the
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IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the Court, to be held in and for the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 5th day of April 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard:
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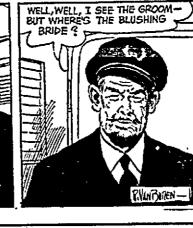
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on Hwy. F, then N. ½ ml. Watch
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MARCH 5, 10:30 a.m.—On the
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> 3 hedrooms, basement, ga-rage, concrete drive, carpet-ed living room. 2 bedroom home. Large utility room. Garage. Priced less than \$13,000.

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